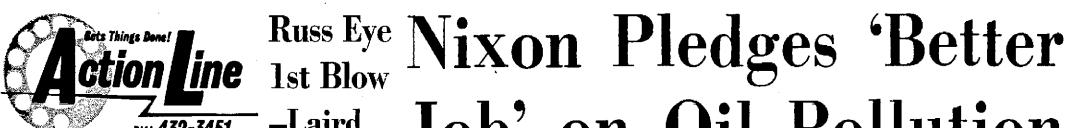
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Job' on Oil Pollution

Considerable cloudiness with



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#### Champs

Q. Is it true that the 1948 Jordan High School football team was the only Jordan team to ever beat both Poly and Wilson the same season? Who was the coach that year, and what were the scores of both games? H.H.H., Lakewood.

A. The 1947, not 1948, football team defeated both Poly and Wilson, and became city champs. Coached by Ernie Radford, the '47 Jordan team beat Poly 7 to 6 and Wilson 27 to 12. This was the only learn in Jordan's history to defeat both schools in the same year, according to a spokesman for the Jordan athletic department.

#### Fresh Ground

Q. My husband is ill and has to have all his food ground up. Where can I purchase an electric meat

**GRAFFITI** by Leary

grinder for home use? J.W., Torrance. A. Pioneer Restaurant Equipment Co., 711 W. Sixteenth St., Long Beach, can special-order a Rival Electric Food Grindfor you. The cost would be between \$40 and \$50. Astro Bar & Restaurant Equipment, 6138 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, can special-order a small, commercial meat grinder for you called Intedge Model C-4. The grinder will process four pounds per minute. The cost is \$139.50 plus tax. The electrical department of Sears Roebuck and Co., 450 Long Beach Blvd., Beach, carries a Long Hostess Power Unit for \$24.95. You can purchase

a meat grinder attachment for the unit for \$8. Other attachments which can be purchased are an ice crusher, salad mixer, knife sharpener and can opener. Hobart Manufacturing Co., 6459 Long Beach Blyd., makes a Kitchen Aid mixer to which you can attach a meat grinder. The mixers range in price from \$74.50 to \$169.95. The grinder attachment costs \$13.95.

#### Girl Guide

Q. Is the little girl in the movie "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" the same girl who played Scout in "To Kill a Mockingbird"? I think she is, but am not sure. Mrs. S.F., Long Beach.

A. Young Kimberley Block played Steve Mc-Queen's daughter in Columbia's "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," but it was the winsome Mary Badham who played the serious yet impish Scout in "To Kill a Mock-

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ingbird," produced by Universal Studio. Mary, who was 9 years old when the 1963 film was made, was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance as Gregory Peck's daughter in the movie version of Harper Lee's best-selling novel. Mary, a native of Birmingham, occasionally.

#### Sing-In

Q. In 1923, my father and his brother won awards in the California Eisteddfod musical competition. I'd like to know if this event still is held. R.A.W., Seal Beach.

A. The California Eisteddfod has not been held for many years, according to musicians in music departments at UCLA and California State College at Long Beach. No one is sure when the last one was held, but it seems that no single sponsoring group could coordinate the many vocalists needed for a successful competition. Rees Williams, a Welshman living in Long Beach,

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said the original Eisteddfod Festival still is held in Wales each July. Attracting vocalists and vocal groups from the hills and cities of the musical country, the Welsh Eisteddfod is a week of "music and more music" as chorale groups and individuals compete and harmonize. Williams, who has won several Eisteddfod awards himself, said the festival is several score years old, and is closed each year by all of the competing singers joining to sing Handel's entire "Messiah."

#### Divide and Conquer

Q. There are nicely landscaped center dividers in Ocean Boulevard for blocks in the downtown section except for about half a block on either side of the Long Beach Boulevard intersection. Why were the attractive dividers not installed there as well. M.J., Long Beach.

A. John Williams of the city manager's office told ACTION LINE that landscaped center dividers will be installed along that short stretch after the planned Pacific Terrace Plaza Center is completed in late 1971. "Parking for the new complex will be partially underground and will be built with most of it stretching beneath Ocean Blyd,," Williams explained. "We felt it would be a waste of public funds to install the concrete dividers and then tear them out again when construction gets under way for the subterranean parking areas. As soon as the center is finished, that little stretch of Ocean Boulevard will be divided with concrete like the other sections of the street."

# -Laird

#### **Fulbright Accuses** Secretary of ABM Fear-Mongering

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday the Russians are building a capability to devastate the United States with one surprise nuclear attack. A Senate critic accused him of fear-mongering to win support for an antimissile

Under heavy fire for the first time in two days of Senate hearings, Laird

NEW YORK (UPI) - A nationwide poll indicated that nearly two of three Americans support President Nixon in his decision to install a modified antiballistic missile system to protect against any Chinese attack, Sindlinger Company, Inc., announced Friday. Sindlinger said a survey of 1,498 U.S. adults aged 18 and over showed that almost as many thought the President was wise in making his decision now rather than putting it off a year or so.

warned that Soviet construction of new, high-megaton intercontinental ballistic missiles meant they were "going for a first strike, and there is no question about that."

IN NUCLEAR parlance, a first-strike capability is the means to launch an attack so destructive that the other side is unable to retaliate with more than a minor counter assault, if

Laird argued for protection of U.S. missile sites with the Nixon Administration's Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM), but some members of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on disarmament were unimpressed.

Scowling darkly, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told the hearing that the Pentagon was exaggerating the Soviet threat.

This happens all the time," Fullbright said, "In discussing the Russians' capacity, they military suddenly become men 10 feet tall ... The military always makes the Russians as if they are about to do things they are going to overwhelm us."

He called it a "technique of salesmanship" by former 1 fense Secretaries Robert S. McNamara and Clark M. Clifford. "Of course they (the Russians) are trying to catch up, but nobody - and you don't when it's put to you that way — asserts that they are equal or ahead of us,"

he told Laird. "But this is a kind of a technique of fear that is supposed to precipitate acceptance of these great programs," Fulbright said. At any rate, he added, the ABM would not change anything. "I'm

BALKY CAR FOILS TOY GUN ROBBERY

A bandit suspect was captured on the roof of a nearby theater Friday after robbing a Bank of gine coughed and died. in Thrrance and cowing a teller with what turned out to be a toy gun. Police said William Ed-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Former President Dwight

D. Eisenhower suffered a

temporary congestive

heart failure last Satur-

day, and his physicians

are now more concerned

about his underlying heart

condition than at any oth-

ward Wallenbeck, 26, who gave an Inglewood hotel as his address, also was foiled in an attempt to start a reportedly stolen car to make his getaway.

Torrance officers were told that Wallenbeck got \$626 from a teller at the bank, 25435 Crenshaw Blvd., shortly before noon, and walked out to the bank parking lot, where he tried several times to (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) start the presumed geta-

way car by crossing ignition wires. Each time, witnesses reported, the en-

Doctors Reveal Ike

Had Another Seizure

er time in his 14 years of

The Associated Press

learned this Friday in an-

swers to questions submit-

ted to the 78-year-old gen-

The queries were in-

spired by remarks made

eral's Army doctors.

cardiac trouble.

Wayne Weible, a bank executive, then ran to the Rolling Hills Theater, 2535 Pacific Coast Highway, where he climbed to the roof. Weible directed Torrance officers to the roof and Wallenback surrendered without a struggle.

Arresting officers, who confiscated the toy weapon and what they said was the bank's stolen money in \$1 and \$5 bills, quoted the captured man as saying, "If it had been a real gun, I would have shot it out with you guys."

#### Wednesday bulletin - issued after President Nixon had visited Eisenhower for 20 minutes - that Eisenhower has recovered from the immediate effects of his recent major surgery for a gastrointestinal obstruction, but that he continues to be weak and his cardiovascular status

al's bedside.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE TALKS TO RAIN-COATED CLEANUP CREWMAN AT SANTA BARBARA

President Nixon Checked Ledbetter Beach on Survey of Area Damaged by Slick From Offshore Well

by Mrs. Eisenhower at a

fashion show Wednesday,

and a brief, and little-no-

ticed medical bulletin put

out the same day by doc-tors of the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital

been a patient since May

Mrs. Eisenhower report-

ed that her husband "has

good days and bad days,"

and that last Saturday

was a particularly bad one

for him - so bad that "I

didn't take my clothes off

for 30 hours" while keep-

ing watch near the gener-

The Walter Reed doc-

reported in their

where

Eisenhower has

Congestive heart failure, apparently a relatively chronic condition in Eisenhower's case, is a condition wherein one or more chambers of the heart fail to empty adequately during the heart's pumping action. This can lead to a congestive accumulation of fluids in blood vessels supplying the lungs, or other parts of the hody, or

remains a matter of con-

cern to his physicians."

Episodes can be trigintrinsic to the heart itself, some of them extrin-

both.

The worst potential type is that associated with a past history of myocardial infraction — damage to heart muscle from coronary heart attacks - such

The hospital issued a

## Inspects Stained **Beaches**

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

President and Mrs. Nixon relaxed at a palatial oceanfront mansion at San Clemente Friday night after arriving in the southland during a driving rain-

The Presidential party stayed in the Spanishstyle tile - roofed stucco hacienda built by the late Hamilton H. Cotton when he helped subdivide San Clemente in the early 1930s. The residence is on a 14-acre retreat of pas-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel Friday barred new oil leasing off coast of Santa Barbara. Story in World Today column, Page A-2.

loral heauty atop a bluff overlooking the ocean. It will be the nation's West Coast White House this weekend.

The President and Mrs. Nixon will visit Mission San Juan Capistrano this morning, have luncheon at a Spanish restaurant he said "is a favorite place," and then return to the mansion for high-level conferences on the Viet Nam

**Storm Hits** 

L.B. With

Rain, Hail

By BILL HOMER

Staff Writer

Long Beach Friday as a

fast-moving storm struck

the area, accompanied by

cold, brisk winds, thunder

claimed by the blustery weather system. Joseph

Griffith, 41, of Duarte,

and Landolph Landon, 20,

Los Angeles, were killed

near Pico Rivera when the

cars in which they were

rain-slick Rosemead Boule-

vard about 3:30 p.m. High-

way Patrol officers said

one of the cars skidded

head-on. Both drivers were

listed in serious condition

at Pico Rivera Community

THE STORM dropped

more than .29 of an inch

of rain on downtown Long

Beach by Friday evening,

and 1.23 inches were re-

ported in the Civic Center

section of Los Angeles.

New damage to hillside homes from earthslides

As much as .26 of an

inch of rain was recorded

at Long Beach Airport by

Friday evening, and most

was threatened.

Hospital.

passengers collided

At least two lives were

and lightning.

Rain and hail pelted

The nation's First Family will return to Washinglon Sunday.

Nixon and his parly landed at Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Oxnard, exactly on time Friday afternoon.

THE SLEEK Air Force One touched down only minutes after a battalion of Seabees returned from the war zone. The men stood at attention as the President arrived, and he and Mrs. Nixon then walked their ranks, stopping to talk with several of the men.

Nixon toured the oil-Lainted Santa Barbara beaches, flew near the offshore oil island where an curred Jan. 28, and headed for nearby Anacapa Island to inspect the contamina-

His helicopter landed at Santa Barbara's Ledbetter Beach, but the President found few oil stains to remind him of the seepage which spilled an estimated 240,000 gallons of crude oil before the break was plugged Feb. 7.

Three men, garbed in oilskins and armed with rakes, were cleaning the beach as Nixon arrived. He stopped to chat with

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# More of Orange County Beach Area Quarantined

Easter vacation beachgoers got bad news Friday when Orange County widened the quarantine of a strip of Huntington Beach State Park and barred them from the surf.

Extreme pollution from February's record storms caused the action to be taken, according to Dr. John Philp, county health

Philp said cleanup of the area - which starts during the Easter vacation - will take weeks to complete. It may extend into summer, he said.

Southerly swells

boundary of Huntington Beach State Park, Philp said, and the area now is quarantined along with quarantined West Newport. PHILP QUARANTINED

contaminated Santa Ana

River flow to the north

the area immediately surrounding the river mouth in late February.

A million gallons of raw sewage daily is flowing into the Santa Ana River from a City of Riverside sewer line break not yet repaired.

Philp said repairs won't

weeks" and it will take weeks more to purge the river and the beaches of contamination.

ORANGE COUNTY'S coastal cities, notably Newport Beach, have long been preferred haunts of vacationing college and high school students. This year they will be joined by thousands who will abandon Santa Barbara County beaches because of seepage of so much oil from Union Oil Co.'s offshore drilling platform.

#### gered by various adverse factors - some of them

as Eisenhower has had.

medical bulletin late Friday saying that "the general's condition today is favorable . . . he is resting comfortably and his spirits are good."

#### WHERE TO FIND IT

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#### the WORLD TODAY



BIG HAIRY SMILES AT THE MOMENT as Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin, left, and Abby Hoffman flank David Dellinger, the anti-war demonstration leader, as they pose during a press conference. They were indicted in Chicago on a charge of conspiracy to incite a riot at the Demoratic National Convention last year. See story on Page C-10.

#### INTERNATIONAL

## Rockets, Mortar Hit Key U.S. Bases

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - Communists hurled rocket and mortar fire into four major U.S. military bases and at least 21 other Allied installations in Vietnam Friday night and early today. Authorities reporting the attacks said damage and casualties from the shelling were elight. Two Americans were killed, however, in a Viet Cong ground assault on a U.S. Army engineers outpost northeast of Saigon. The four major bases .hit by the latest round of shelling

Headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry division at Dong Tam; Headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry brigade at Tay Ninh; U.S. Air Force Aerial Reconnaissance Headquarters for the Saigon area at the airbase at Vung Tau; and U.S. Air Force headquarters for an F-, 100 Tactical Fighter Wing at the air field at Phan Rang.

In the only major ground action, a -platoon of Communists moved in behind a barrage of rocket and mortar fire against an Army engineers base at Kontum. They damaged some equipment and killed two Americans Two Communists were killed.

#### State of Emergency to End

MADRID - The Spanish government Tuesday will lift the state of emergency that has restricted the civil and constitutional rights of its citizens for the past eight weeks, Information Minister Manuel Fraga announced Friday night. Censorship of the press and broadcasting media also will be removed, he said. Fraga blamed "subversive outbreaks" for having caused the state of emergency to be imposed.

#### Russ Award Medals for Bravery

MOSCOW - Four soldiers were declared heroes of the Soviet Union Friday for their bravery in fighting Red Chinese troops in recent border incidents. The Presidium of the Supreme (parliament) bestowed the the nation's highest military honor. But the Soviet Press Friday imade no mention of any new battles along the frozen Ussuri River border.

#### **British to Pull Out Troops**

LONDON - Britain announced Friday night she would begin withdrawing troops from Anguilla early next week. Two paratroop companies each of 140 men are now on the island, in addition to about 40 special London policemen. The first company will be withdrawn at the beginning of the week and the second will follow in about a week, according to a defense ministry state-

#### Arabs Down Israeli Plane

TEL AVIV - Arab gunners downed an Israeli plane near the Allenby Bridge Friday, the Israeli army reported. The plane was one of two sent to silence Arab positions. The pilot was presumed killed. It was the first time an Israeli warplane had been shot down over enemy territory since late last year.

#### Cairo Crash Toll Rises to 99

CAIRO, Saturday - The death toll from Egypt's worst commercial air disaster rose today to 99 as four survivors died and two more bodies were found beneath the wreckage. The Juyshin-18 passenger plane, packed with Moslem pilgrims, crashed and exploded Thursday at Aswan Airport.

#### . Head-on Train Crash Kills 20

SAO PAULO - A crowded commuter train smashed head on Friday into a speeding locomotive that had been dispatched to pull it, killing 20 persons and injuring 18.

#### NATIONAL

## Cost of Building Houses Skyrockets

NEW YORK - If you plan to buy a house this spring, forget about last year's prices and don't laugh when the salesman tells you "this place is a steal at \$40,000." Higher interest charges on mortgages, higher taxes and insurance and rising costs of lumber and other materials have sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect. "Costs have gone up 10 per cent in the last year," said Milton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeles builder. Bernard Janis, president of Janis Corp., of Miami, Fla., estimated the cost of a \$30,000 home has risen 20 percent in the past year and will rise 10 per cent more to about \$39,500 in the next six months. "The cost of lumber rose 50 per cent in the past six he said. "Why? Who's the one pushing it up? Most of our lumber comes from the big Douglas fir mills on the West Coast, and they're selling to the government and Japan at inflated prices. We've got to pay their prices to get the materials we need." Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the average mortgage interest rate has risen from 6 per cent to 8 per cent in the last two years. And the increase of banks' prime lending rate Monday to an all-time high of 71/2 per cent from 7 per cent indicates that home buyers face even higher financing

#### Battle to Keep Ship Afloat

SAN FRANCISCO - A U.S. Coast Guard struggled Friday night against a missive lead in the listing Peruvian freighter Yavari, 950 miles southwest of San Francisco. A spokesman said the men off the cutter Barataria, reported their two pumps, with a capacity of 500 gallons a minute, were only able "to keep abreast" of the leak. The nature or source of the damage was not reported. The Yavari is drifting about

#### Finch Makes Plea for Welfare

WASHINGTON - Repeal of the impending freeze on federal aid to fami-lies with dependent children was recommended Friday by the secretary of health, education and welfare. Secretary Robert H. Finch noted that the limitation written into the Social Security Act of 1967 is scheduled to take effect July 1. Finch said he will urge Congress to eliminate the limitation on federal funds in this area of welfare because it "is not the way to curb welfare costs — it works undue hardship on needy children."

#### Oil Regulations Tightened

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel toughened federal regulation of oil drilling off the California coast Friday and established a 55,000 acre "off limits" area Near Santa Barbara, scene of the oil pollution episode in Januaary. The new regulations, described as the toughest in history, will apply only to the federal offshore drilling operations off California for the time being but Hickel told a news conference they may be applied elsewhere later. In general, they require drillers to install better protective devices to safeguard gainst blow-outs.

#### 6th Nuclear Test of 1969

YUCCA FLATS - The sixth underground nuclear test of the year at the Nevada test site was detonated Friday at the bottom of a 1,525 foot vertical shaft. A couple was evacuated from the Lee and Kyle Canyon area because of the threat the blast might set off an avalanche of the heavy snow in the area, but no snow movement was reported.

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## 'Most Wanted Woman' Pleads Innocent

Combined News Service

Ruth Eisemann-Shier. the first woman ever to be included on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals, pleaded innocent Friday to charges of kidnaping Florida land heiress Barbara Jane Mackle.

Her trial was set for June 16, nearly one month after her alleged accomplice, Gary Steven Krist, is scheduled to stand trial.

Miss Mackle was abducted from a motel in suburban Decatur where she and her mother were staving last December. Her kidnapers hid her in a coffin-like box which they buried outside Atlanta until Miss Mackle's mil-lionaire father, land developer Robert Mackle, ransomed her for \$500,000. Most of the money was later recovered.

Friday's arraignment was before Dekalb County Superior Court Judge H. O. Hubert Jr. in Decatur. Hubert appointed two at-Leroy Hobbs and Tom Elliott — for the petite Miss Eisemann-Schier, a native of Honduras, after she told the court she could not afford an attorney.

Krist previously was arraigned and will have a sanity hearing April 21. If he is adjudged sane, his trail is set for May 19.



RUTH EISEMANN-SCHIER Kidnap Suspect

#### LOVE NOT WAR

Police arrested several demonstrators staging the second Vietnam War protest during Billy Graham's crusade at Melbourne's Music Bowl. About 40 punctuated protesters, address Graham's "Peace in a Revolutionary World" with shouts of "What about Vietnam?" "Make love not war" and "Tell us about it, Billy

#### YANK MISSING

A U.S. Navy officer and three Royal Thai navy fliers are missing on a flight during an antisubmarine exercise, it was disclosed Friday in Bangkok. The American, Lt. Commander. John P. Potenti, 38, of Nutley, N.J., is an adviser to the Thai

#### CONTRADICTS STORY, OF SHORT DATE

TELEPHONEO EROERO DE ESPANSI EXCENTAÇÃO COMO ESPANSI ARRA ARRA DE

Prime Minister John G. Gorton came under new political fire Friday after a 19-year-old woman reporter contradicted details in Gorton's account of their visit late at night to the home of U.S. ambassador William H. Crook. The reporter, Miss Geraldine Willesee of Perth, disagreed with Gorton about circumstances and length of their visit.

Gorton said in parliament that he, Miss Willesee and his secretary arrived at the embassy (the ambassador's residence) around midnight, had a drink and left about a half-hour later. Miss Willesee said they had had three drinks and left at "approximately 3 a.m."

Sen. Willesce, Geraldine's father, said in a statement to newsmen that his daughter was "delivered safely home" after the call at the embassy.

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DANCING TO THE TUNE of a \$53 raise, chorus girls in the American Guild of Variety Artists leave Las Vegas Convention Center after ratifying a three-year pact giving them \$246 per six-day week. They had threatened to "make Las Vegas dark" with a strike against strip hotels. The girls previously danced seven days a week for \$193.

#### FISH PARLEY

U.S. presidential envoy John N. Irwin niet with two top Cabinet officials Friday on Peru's claim to fishing rights extending 200 miles out to sea. The meeting with Prime Minister Ernesto Montagne and Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado comes after the seizure by Peruvian gunboats Wednesday of two U.S. tuna boats 30 miles off the coast. The boats were released after paying heavy fines.

#### COHN-BENDIT

Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit, who played a prominent role in last spring's Paris student uprising, demonstrated Friday in a Rome square and shouted anti-Soviet slogans. The demonstrators denounced the "aggression of the  $\Sigma$  viet revisionists against Coina" and protested what they said was a new "holy alliance" between Moscow and Washington.

#### ROMNEY WEDS

Ann Lois Davies and Willard Mitt Romney, second and youngest son of former Michigan Gov. and Mrs. George Romney were married Friday in a civil ceremony in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., at the home of the brides family. The brief ceremony was read in the family room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davies. Family mempresent included bers Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs, and his wife, Lenore, Their other son, Scott, came from Cambridge, Mass, where he is attending graduate school, to be

#### GETS TREATMENT

his brother's best man.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, 71, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday to begin a series of cobalt treatments for possible lung cancer. An aide to the Georgia Democrat said Russell is expected to remain in the hospital over the weekend

### KEATING EYED

Kenneth B. Keating, who lost his Senate seat from New York to Robert F. Kennedy, is being actively considered as U.S. ambassador to India, informed State Department sources said Friday. Keating, 68, is now an associate judge of the New York State Court of Ap-

#### ACTÓR SUED

Actor Brandon Wilde, 26, was sued for divorce in Los Angeles Friday by his wife of six Susan Maw, 23, who charged him with extreme cruelty. She sought of their son, custody Jesse, 2

#### rushed down two flights of stairs and took refuge in a bathroom, awaiting

President Nixon's spe-

cial envoy for Nigeria-

Biafra relief scrambled for

cover on his first day in Biafra Friday when anti-aircraft guns fired volleys

of warning shots. Clyde Ferguson, who was meeting with Biafra's chief jus-Louis Mbanefo, what was expected to be a bombing attack. He was told to keep his mouth open to avoid internal injuries from a blast. Ferguson said: "I know all about that, I was in World War II." No planes appeared.

#### MUSSOLINI KIN

A Rome court Friday convicted a grandson of the late dictator Benito Mussolini of stealing automobile license plates but set him free under a recent amnesty. Count Marzio, 32, the son of Mussolini's daughter Edda and executed Fascist Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, said he had hought the plates but his wife testified he actually stole them.

#### FAUBUS WEDS

Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, 59, divorced 21 days ago by his wife of 37 years, Friday married Mrs. Elizabeth Westmoreland, 30, in Little Rock.

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# 'Sirhan Becomes Wild Beast After Drinking'

By MARY NEISWENDER Sirhan "most likely didn't Staff Writer

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the admitted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy became a "wild beast" after drinking six ounces of alcohol in tests conducted in his jail cell, a court-appointed psychiatrist testified Friday.

"He swore at me . . . at Jews . . . at Kennedy . . . just ranted and raved around the cell and finally had to be restrained physically," Dr. Eric H. Marcus

The Beverly Hills psychiatrist was the fifth psychologist or psychiatrist to take the stand at the young Jordanian's murder and testify he was and is mentally ill. A sixth psychiatrist, Dr. Bernard J. Dimond, followed Dr. Marcus to the stand and backed up the others' diagnoses.

THE ALCOHOL - six ounces of gin which Sirhan consumed in some 18 minutes -- was given, the doctor said, to determine if the defendant had any brain wave abnormalities. The brain waves were normal, Dr. Marcus, testified, but apparently nothing else was. "Psychologically

went beserk . . . became irritated, nervous, agitated, cursing and had to be rhysically restrained in order to take the tests."

In the beginning, Dr. Marcus said, the Arab nationalist was "very friendly and polite" but after drinking the alcohol, his first words to the psychiatrist were: "Get that bas-tard out of here!"

Apparently, the doctor admitted, his Jewish ancestry upset Sirhan.

"He (Sirhan) kept grabbing for his throat, and I thought he was choking. When someone finally mentioned my name again he told them to get me nut that he hated my guls. Sirhan also kept rant-

ing, Dr. Marcus said, about the Jews and Ken-

"HE YELLED, '20 years is long enough for the Jews .... it's our turn.' He said I was 'one of them' and tried to get me thrown out. At one point he thought I was his brother and kept wanting me to speak Arabic and him home. He drive thought the guards were Israeli soldiers.

"When I kept asking him to describe killing Kennedy, he wouldn't. He 'that bastard isn't worth the bullets'.

Earlier Dr. Marcus had said under cross examination by Deputy District Attorney David Fitts, that

West Coast shipowners

will probably return to

court. Monday to seek a

temporary restraining or-

der against longshoremen

refusing to handle contain-

As the squabble be-

tween longshoremen and

Teamsters completed its

fifth day, the freighter

Hawaiian Citizen was idled at the Matson ler-

minal in Wilmington after

union dockworkers refused

The tieup has affected

about a dozen vessels in

six West Coast ports from

Seattle to Long Beach.

The Pacific Maritime As-

sociation, representing ship

owners, says tons of car-

go have been delayed at a

cost of \$5,000 per ship per

day. Longshoremen have

been fired for refusing to

unload cargo at several

On Thursday, Judge Al-

fonso Zirpoli denied the

PMA's first request for a

restraining order against

longshoremen, saying the

issue required a full court

The PMA claims the in-

ternational Longshore-

man's and Warehouse-

ports.

hearing.

to unload the vessel.

ers packed by Teamsters.

Seek Court Order

Against Dockers

have bona fide amnesia and is quite possibly lying when he says he can't remember shooting Kenne-

His failure to ask questions of efficers who arrested him on the reasons for his arrest, indicated, Dr. Marcus said, that he was lying.

"An amnesia victim would automatically ask what had happened during his lapse of memory," the doctor said. "However, he added later under redirect examination by defense attorneys, "he may have been in a dissociate state when he was arrested."

"In any event," the doctor added, "whether or not he is lying doesn't change my diagnosis that he is mentally ill."

AS FAR as "maturely premeditating" - a necessary point for conviction of first degree murder -Dr. Marcus said he could do so "as far as a dog .. or pet ... or even another human being is concerned." But when it came to the New York senator, Dr. Marcus said, he could not maturely premedilate because "Kennedy had a definite bearing on his mistaken political beliefs . . , his area of mental conflict."

The questioning of Dr Marcus was interrupted by the loud rumble of thunder and al one point the courtroom lights went — but emergency lighting set up in case of just such an emergency snapped on. Regular power was resumed within moments. (The emergency lighting was installed because the courtroom the light from windows sealed out by steel plates - is pitch black.)

The key defense witness, Dr. Bernard J. Di-mond followed Dr. Marcus to the stand, and in a scholarly, schoolroom manner told of his meeting with Sirhan and his impressions.

THE HAWK-FACED professor from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Francisco, said Sirhan was "more than willing to tell me he shot and killed Kennedy."

"He said Kennedy was an enemy of his people -the Arabs — and he had to kill him to prevent him from going through with his promise to help Israel.

"He did not discuss the shooting (of Kennedy) or his notehooks hecause he said he had no memory of

"Sirhan's story was that on Sunday night he went to the Ambassador Hotel for the express purpose of

men's Union defied an or-

der by arbitrator Sam Ka-

gel to work the cargo con-

lainers "as directed by the

Kagel held that the

longshoremen are violating

a no-strike clause in their

contract in refusing to

The longshoremen, who

threat to their jobs, want

the right to pack as well as load and unload the

The Hawaiian Citizen

was idled in Los Angeles

regional terminal manager

for Matson Terminals Inc.,

said the ship carried two

containers loaded with

mail and 33 others loaded

He said longshoremen.

Clerks and dockworkers

fired Friday for balking at loading or unloading the

containers raised the num-

her of dismissals for the

week at six ports to about

with perishable goods.

harbor Friday morning. Capt. John Van Orden,

Teamster-loaded

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as a long-range

employers.'

handle

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containers.

He denied he had any plan to harm the senator.

"He expressed, in a very passionate voice, his love of Sen. Kennedy, and said he was a great admirer of President Kennedy. He looked on them as protectors of the underdog and the politicians able to do the most for his people.

Sirhan didn't see Kenne-Sunday, Dr. Dimond testified the young Jordanian told him, but he went down to the area of Ambassador Hotel again on Tuesday to see a parade he thought was being held that day "celebrating the Israeli victory over the Arabs."

"THIS IS typical of what Jews do - they come to Los Angeles to gloat over their victory," Dr. Dimond quoted Sirhan as saying.

"Sirhan drove up and down Wilshire looking for the Jew parade and feeling more and more angry and confused . . . he fi-nally saw a sign announcing a Rafferty meeting at the Ambassador and said he knew Rafferty's daughter, Kathleen, so went to the Rafferty meeting and wandered around looking

(Here Sirban's story to Dimond and his story from the witness stand differ. From the stand he said he overheard some hoys say there was a "bigger party" at the Ambassador and went there, and just "happened" on the

Rafferty party.)
"He told me," the greying psychiatrist said, "that he was drawn to Kennedy like a magnet. He would 'I loved him . . . I hated him' in the same breath. He said he had a number of drinks - and was unable to say how many -- was unable to see Kennedy so decided to go home.

"He went to his car, but felt too drunk and tired to drive so went back to the hotel for some coffee. He remembers drinking some coffee, and the next thing he remembers is being chaked, dragged, pulled and the gun being taken

out of his hand.
"Sirhan is adamant... consistent . . . that he doesn'i remember anything after drinking the coffee and before being choked. He does remember being in the police car, and a man, later identified as Jess Unruh being with him, and the jail cell and various officers talking to him.

"And most of all — and this is a fixed obsession - he remembers the warning by police officers that he didn't have to say anything. Even giving name, he felt, would be 'held against me.' He said he didn't know why he was there,"

BUT HE apparently does now. As he sits at the counsel table he is paying more and more attention as the medical men line up on his side all saying he is mentally ill, unable to maturely premeditate. He is quick to laugh and quick to anger, but his most consistent habit is nail biting -although his nails by this lime must be nonexistent.

Although Dr. Dimond, who will return to the stand Monday at 9:30 a.m., was expected to be last defense witness called, Sirhan's attorney, Russell Parsons said Friday, there is a "great possibility" that two more psychologists will be called before the defense

At least one psychiatrist and several psychologists are to be called by the prosecution as rebuttal witnesses, giving speculation that the trial will last at least two more weeks.

foremen and marine clerks Loner Gets \$3,290 refused his request to take off the mail and perisha-LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

finally rests.

A lone gunman handed a teller a note, displayed a revolver, then fled Friday with \$3,290 from a Bank of America branch on Wilshire Boulevard without any customers knowing of the incident.



CAUGHT AND TIRED

Jason Palmer, 5, shows his unhappiness as firemen try to free his finger from a lug hole of an old tire and wheel he found in his parents' garage in LaPuente. It took firemen an hour to saw an opening and free Jason's swollen finger.

-AP Wirephoto

# Sole Food Affect All

If members of the Retail Clerks Union strike any supermarkets in the Southland it will be interpreted as a strike against all markets, the Food Employers Council warned

Robert K. Fox, president of the council, issued the warning to Joseph T. De-Silva, who has been acting as spokesman for two of three RCU locals bargaining as a unit.

Fox made the warning when he acknowledged a six-union faction within the RCU framework is near contract agreement with the markets.

"THERE IS a money package on the table," Fox said. "The six unions have made a proposal and we have made counterproposals. We are bargaining in good faith and some progress is being made.'

The six-union faction is asking raises which range from \$1.50 to \$2 per hour over a three-year period. The three-union faction headed by DeSilva wants \$1.75 per hour boosts in wages and fringe benefits spread over an 18-month period.

The Food Employers Council represents 1,100 Southland markets while the Retail Clerks Union represents about 44,000 clerks. Their five year contract expires on March 31.

#### Fire Sweeps L.A. Downtown Building

Fire swept a vacant two-story commercial building Friday in downtown Los Angeles. The blaze erupted on the secand floor of the structure on East 7th Street.

Residents of a hotel next to the building were evacuated during blaze.

**AUTHOR CLAIMS** 

# Strike Will Censorship Here Effective, Subtle

By WALT MURRAY

Censorship in America is usually subtle, but quite effective, the author of the satirical play, Mac-Bird, told a Cal-State Long Beach audience Fri-

"The most significant form of censorship comes before a book is actually written or an art work is actually created," play-wright Barbara Garson said. "It's a kind of birth control."

"A writer knows that newspapers, magazines and publishing houses will magazines usually print only a certain type of mass-consumption material, so he's less likely to do something creative."

IN THIS COUNTRY, un-

## 8-Year-Old Dies After Car Mishap

An 8-year-old city of Orange girl died Friday morning in Children's Hospital of injuries suffered a pedestrian-auto accident Thursday afternoon.

The victim, Patricia Eiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiler, 125 W. Walnut Ave., was struck by a car police said was driven by Irene Elizabeth Groacke, 61, of 371 N. Cleveland St., Orange, while crossing Palm Avenue at Glassell Street.

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Eudaly Funeral Chapel, Orange, with interment in Fairhaven Memorial Park.

like the Soviet Union, writers are generally free to write what they want, unless it leads to people

"But to write what you want has little value unless you have access to an audience," Mrs. Garson said.

taking action to change

the status quo, she said,

blandness everything you see implies a very real censorship."

Mrs. Garson appeared on a panel on "Censorship in the Art" with composer Ed Applebaum and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills. APPLEBAUM, who de-

fined censorship as "somebody else taking his opinion and making it my fact," said music composed after 1910 has been subject to effective cen-"Music after 1910 gen-

erally has been left out of performances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and ogher major orchestras," he said. "So music schools other major orchestras," composers and historians about pre-1910 music."

"I'm happy to say Cal-State Long Beach is an exception," he said.

Assemblyman Sieroly noted that most newspapers and magazines engage in legal censorship by what editors decide to leave out.

"When people get power, they seem to use it to prevent other people from expressing themselves," he

## CRA to Approve Sex Education if Guidelines 'Firm'

By BOB HOUSER

SAN DIEGO - The surgeon-president of California's oldest volunteer Republican organization, the California Republican Assembly, said Friday he would have no objections to "proper" instruction to 12-year-olds about sexual intercourse.

Dr. Tirso Del Junco, of Huntington Harbour, thus indicated the probable tone of today's CRA seminar on sex education, a part of the 14,000-member group's three-day convention program here. About 1,000 delegates and alternates are expected.

THAT TONE, he told a Friday press conference, is opposition to the compulsory feature of sex education in the schools and to such education without "ground rules and guidelines." He stressed opposition also to allowing just anyhody on an elementary school faculty to he charged with such in-

Dr. Del Junco justified CRA's partisan political concern with a nonpartisan education matter because, he said, "It is the Assembly and the state Senate which write the laws that run our schools." Del Junco expressed

agreement with some of President Nixon's action, including the antiballistic missile program. But he took exception to some appointments, especially those of Nixon's assistant in foreign policy, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and HEW assistant James Farmer.

KISSINGER, Del Junco complained, was a leading dove and represented the antithesis of Nixon's cam-

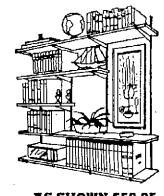
paign oratory. On Farmer, a Negro, Del Junco said such positions should go to minority group people who have been champions of the GOP, rather than to those, like Farmer, who have been at odds with

The President of the militantly conservative CRA objected to the use of the word "traitor" for Assemblyman John Veneman, R-Modesto, who left the GOP majority in precarious state when he resigned to join the Washington staff of HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch.

"He put personal amhition above the Republican party in California in that decision." said Del Junco. "and he left a great, great vacuum. But he well may be of great benefit to the party nationally." Democrats hope to achieve a 40-40 balance in a special election in Veneman's dis-

LT. GOV. ED Reinecke is the principal speaker at tonight's convention banquet. Also scheduled on today's program are Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Deigo, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, and state Sen. Clair Burgener, R-La Mesa. CRA will elect its new

state president Sunday. Only candidates to date Bill Eberl, of San Francisco, a former CRA treasurer, and Jim Karemer, of Piedmont, a current CRA vice president. The race is expected to be cluse with the campaign being fought by partisans claiming a more liberal bent to Ehert than CRA should become accustomed



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## **ABM CLASH**

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sure they know and every witness outside the Pentagon knows it isn't any good," he said.

SEN. ALBERT GORE. D-Tenn., called the ABM 'a defense in search of a mission" which was not needed, would "further en-

## Unhappy Canada: No ABM Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday that Canada has no veto power over the location of U.S. antiballistic missiles designed to destroy incoming enemy missiles over Canadian territory.

Sen. J. William Fulhright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged that Laird was in effect telling the Canadians, "if you don't like it, you can lump it."

The issue came up during a hearing on the Nix-on Administration's proposed ABM system. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott 'Trudeau, who will visit President Nixon Monday and Tuesday, has complained that his government was not consulted about Nixon's ABM decision. The system has been heavily criticized by the Canadian Parliament.

## Companies Warned of Race Bias

WASHINGTON (A) -Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz said Friday, "I expect to make no compromises" in enforcing féderal regulations against discrimination on the job by government contractors.

However, he said voluntary efforts and persuasion are the best ways to ensure equal employment opportunities.

The secretary spoke to "Plans for Progress," voluntary group of 441 major firms pledged to promote equal job opporiunities.

Another speaker, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, told the group, which includes representatives of the nation's biggest corporations, that industry must give Negroes and other groups jobs at executive levels.

Agnew told the executives they should work to help set up businesses owned by racial minorities even though it means more competition for themselves.

He said the Small Business Administration last year made 5,000 loans for new businesses but about 90 per cent failed because they lacked the competitive financing, marketing and advertising available to big corporations.

The big mistake, Agnew said, was in trying to make businessmen out of them.

"When such a businessman fails," Agnew said, "it's not his failure, it's ours. We have not provided the existing opportunities available in big corporations to minorities."

nally thought.

damage in a populated area.

BAJA TREMORS HIT

6 ON RICHTER SCALE

PASADENA (CNS) - Caltech seismologists report-

The most forceful tremor registered an intensity of 6 on the Richter scale of 10 and could have caused

However, the center of the quakes is under water

Max Wyss, geophysicist at Caltech, said the area is

He said the East Pacific rise is part of a system to

However, the Baja shocks-which began at 12:15

a.m. Thursday-are not seen as any threat to California.

in the East Pacific rise, about 260 miles southeast of Los Angeles, between San Felipe and Santa Maria.

noted for "swarms" of such earth shocks.

which California's San Andreas fault is connected.

ed Friday that the series of earthquakes which rattled Baja California for two days were stronger than origi-

danger our security, make an armaments limitation agreement more difficult if not impossible to attain, and thus ultimately could degrade our deterrent

From his hospital bed, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., issued a statement saying construction of the ABM system would accelerate the arms race and should be postponed for further study and debate for the rest of the

year.
When Laird said the Russians had "virtually caught up with the United States in total numbers of land-hased ICBMs," Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., guestioned whether it wasn't a good time to start arms control negotiations rather than deploy an ABM system.

Laird said he favored arms talks but warned they might take years. "I don't want to give anyone watching here today the feeling that an agreement is just around the corner," he said.

Meanwhile, he added, the United States must act to protect its nuclear deterrent, primarily the 1,000 ICBMs housed in underground silos across the country.

As he did before the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday, Laird referred repeatedly to the rapid Soviet buildup of SS9 ICBMs capable of delivering warheads of hetween 20 and 25 megatons, the equivalent of as much as 25 million tons of

"OUR OWN WAR-HEADS are only a fraction as large," he said, referring to the Minuteman's

one-megaton power.
Asked why the United States chose smaller warheads, Laird replied: "We were going to a secondstrike capability. With their large megatonnage, they were going for a first strike, and there is по question about that."

Fulbright, linking the ABM to the Vietnam war, accused the Nixon Administration of "playing a dangerous and tragic game" in Southeast Asia that is disllusonng voters who thought President Nixon would do something

radical to end the war. The increasing level of fighting in recent weeks is inconsistent with the idea that we have any desire to talk peace," Fulbright

said. Laird replied that the administration was bargaining in good faith in Paris, publicly and pri-

vately, and added: "We are hopeful we will be successful, but if we are not, I can assure you we will have an alternative approach as far as the war is concerned." He did not elaborate.

TO BUTTRESS his case for the ABM, Laird made public previously classified Pentagon studies which he said showed there is no nuclear "parity" between the United States and the Soviet Union, even though each country has about 1,000 land-based ICBMs.

Because of the more powerful Soviet warheads and the more concentrated population and industrial areas in the United States, Laird said, the Russians could kill 55 per cent of the U.S. population with only 200 missiles.

By contrast, he said, the United States would have to deliver 1,200 warheads of the same power as the Russians to kill 45 per cent of the Soviet popula-



HARMONY IS REFLECTED in the expressions of President Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman as they stroll through the front gate of the Truman home in Independence, Mo., on their way to visit the Truman Library. The meeting took place Friday.

## **NIXON**

(Continued from Page A-1) them, and shook hands with each.

THEN HE STEPPED into the ocean - and so did a host of cameramen and Secret Service against flanking the Chief Executive.

He told Santa Barbara officials that the oil problem "is much bigger than what happened here. It involved the use of our natural resources, and their conservation. I don't believe we have paid enough attention to this. We're going to do a better job than we have in the past," he pledged.

Nixon then explained that Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel had imposed stringent regulations to control drilling.

"Had these regulations been in effect when this blowout happened, this incident would not have occurred," he declared.

The new regulations call for more casing on wells drilled under the sea, and more frequent inspections.

"The Santa Barbara incident has touched the hearts of the nation," Nixon said.

It was obviously an important subject in Santa Barbara, Ioo. As the President and his party began their walk back to their helicopters on the beach parking lot, a chorus of voices chanted "Get Oil Out." They were members They were members of GOO, a Santa Barbara group aiming to ban all

THE PRESIDENT was to have flown into El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana before heading for his San Clemente retreat, but his staff persuaded him to hy-pass the station because of foul weather.

His helicopter landed near the mansion, but all other craft were waved

By then, the sun was dropping beneath the sea's horizon, and the the President and his First Lady quickly entered the sprawling residence.

Inside, it was work for Mr. Nixon, highlighted by conferences with cabinet and military officers chiefs on the Vietnam

# Nixon, HST Enjoy Congenial Meet

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - Harry S Truman and President Nixon, once the bitterest of political foes, met Friday in an atmosphere of warm nostal-

It was the first meeting between the two since a 1964 Gridiron Club dinner in Washington and their first ever in Independence.

Nixon presented Truman his old White House plano, delighted him with an "off-key" rendition of the "Missouri Waltz" and praised him warmly for the part he played in the creation of the North At-

lantic Treaty Alliance.

Truman, mellowed by age since his "Give 'em hell" days when he once said meeting Nixon would "just start a fight," received the President with the special esteem he reserves for the man - be he Republican or Democrat --- in the White House.

Nixon, accompanied by his wife, Pat, stopped off for a two-hour, sentimental visit with the 84-yearold former president and Truman while en Mrs. roule from Washington to Southern California for

## Laguna Beach Mansion May Not Be for Nixon

United Press International

White House sources Friday scotched reports that President Nixon is interested \$750,000 64-room Laguna Beach castle overlooking the Pacific as a vacation retreat.

But a representative of owner Thomas A. Merrick said he had been contacted by a group of Orange County businessmen

## STORM

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mountain resorts reported good skiing conditions as levels dropped to 4,000 feet. Naples and Belmont Shore sections of Long Beach had a splattering of hail about 3 p.m.

Long Beach area coastal water temperature was 57 degrees, with winds mostly south to southwest between 12 and 22 knots expecled for most of today. Westerly 18 to 28 knot winds were forecast for Sunday.

Weathermen said skies should begin clearing tonight, after a day of considerable cloudiness and scattered showers. Forecasts called for a few thundershowers today.

Lightning and thunder struck some sections of Los Angeles Friday.

Spring's first storm brought Long Beach's 1969 rainfall total to almost 24 inches as of late Friday.

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style clifftop mansion. "How serious this may be, I don't know," said in buying a real estate man Glenn W. Both Webb and Merrick

have said they had also met recently with Florida husinessmen who expressed an interest in acquiring the mansion for Nixon's use.

The structure was built in 1932 by oil tycoon E. Walter Pyne.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the President plans to spend time in his native state but "I don't know if he's a house or where he will stay. He has not made a

#### in Nixon Reform Plan The Nixon Administration penses to 14 per cent will probably not be brought is planning a "three package" tax reform program that postpones relief for up until the second package is sent up, if at all, he the average taxpayer at

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

least a year, an Adminis-tration source said Friday.

Instead, the first pack-

age proposal which will

probably go to Congress

this year, will focus on

closing loopholes used by

wealthy individuals and

corporations, the source

FAILURE to plan across

the board tax reforms this

year was laid to budget

pressures caused by the

Vietnam war, inflation and

a critical shortage in the

Treasury Department's tax

In return for passing

the 10 per cent income

tax surcharge last year, Congress ordered the

Johnson Administration to

make tax reform proposals

by December so the House

Ways and Means Commit-

tee could act this year.
Proposals drafted by

former Treasury Assistant

Secretary Stanley S. Sur-

rey last year were shelved

by the Johnson Adminis-

tration and sent to Con-

gress last week without

comment by the Nixon

The high government official said Nixon aides

are now considering scrap-

ping many of the Surrey

approaches including an

immediate increase in ex-

emptions and deductions

for the ordinary taxpayer.

IN THEIR place, the

first package of tax re-

forms will clamp down on "hobby farmers" who use

prises to offset taxes on

other income. They will

also cover foundations set

up to earn their founders

tax breaks and tax regula-

tions covering "conglomer-

that owns a number of

unrelated companies, he

The other two sets of

proposals are expected to

stretch into the first ses-

sion of the 92nd Congress.

the personal exemption

from \$600 to \$1,200 or

Items such as doubling

agricultural enter-

a corporation

Administration.

Tax Relief Delay Seen

The third "package" will take in long-range changes in federal tax laws including estate and gift taxes, proposals for federal revenue sharing with the states and broad trade tax questions.

**DESPITE** plans to close loopholes for the wealthy, the source ruled out any

immediate attemos force a minimum tax on millionaires or big income earners who escape taxa-tion by using charitable contributions and complicated accounting procedures to reduce what they

The source noted that the tax problems of America's elderly citizens and low income earners are other pressing tax reform needs. But he said it will probably take the rest of the year to find the an-

## Powell Proceeding Costly to House

The prestigious New York law firm representing the U.S. House of Representatives in its court battles with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., already has been paid \$213,055.30 for its services, with prospects that the final bill will be twice as much.

The money went to Cravath, Swaine & Moore services rendered from March 13, 1967 until Feb. 1968," according to a brief entry in the latest statement of disbursements issued House Administration Committee.

The booklet covers the period from July 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1968. The bill was paid on Aug. 18, according to the records.

The notation was the first bit of information made public by House officials on the cost to the

taxpayer of the legal hattle stemming from the House's March 1, 1967 exclusion of Powell from the last Congress.

The entry carries a note that the dishursement covers only litigation through the U.S. Court of Appeals and does not include any of the work involved in defending the case to the Supreme Court.

On May 28, 1968, Powell went to the Supreme Court to appeal the decisions against him in the lower courts. Since that time Cravath, Swaine & Moore attorneys have been busy answering the arguments made by the minister-politicians's law-

The high court on Nov. 18 agreed to hear the case and the filing of briefs was completed only this



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# Disaster Loan Plan Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Small Business Administration officials Friday defended their official parsimony in doling out disaster loans to victims of recent floods in California.

But one official, testifying before the House flood control subcommittee on a California disaster relief bill, said it was his personal opinion that the pro-gram was "too restric-Clarence Cowles, direc-

tor of the SBA's office of disaster loans, said the program "very definitely" became more restrictive as a result of White House orders about a year ago. AT FIRST, Cowles, said,

was thought "change was due simply

## Court Sees ducted by Rep. Johnson, D-Calif. Video Tape Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif. were highly critical of the SBA for "turning" of 'Mutiny'

LEWIS. (UPI) - A video tape recording taken during a disturbance at the "Presidio" Stockađe in San Francisco was admitted into evidence Friday in a court-martial despite defense objections that the recording could mislead the court.

Col John G. Lee, law of-ficer for the trial, said the value of the recording as evidence outweighed any prejudicial effect on the five defendants.

LEE NOTED that his ruling may have been the on the admissibility

of video tape recordings in a military trial.

The recording ven by S. Sgt. St.

Black, a military The recording was taken by S. Sgt. Steven C. Black, a military intelligtechnician whose duty office happened to be next door to the stockade.

Black said he recorded the scene in the stockade in line with a "suggestion" from a superior offi-cer in his chain of com-He declined to

identify the officer on

grounds military security

was involved.

David W. Lowe, a defense attorney, objected to being denied the name of 'mysterious witness." He said he might want to call the officer to deter-

mine if there was any association between the unnamed officer and Lt. Col. Robert B. Campbell. CAMPBELL, an intellig-

ence officer at Ft. Lewis, is president of the courtmartial board which will determine the guilt or innocence of the five defendants. The video tape showed

a band of prisoners sitting in a circle, signing and chanting. Many were holding their fingers up in a 'V' symbol denoting peace. A second seven-minute

portion of the video tape recording showed prisoners sitting quietly while the military police methodically dragged or assisted other prisoners into the stockade.

but that later it was decided the purpose was "to help those who can't help themselves." Other people suffering losses, he said, should depend on their own resources.

Cowles and Howard Rogersen, SBA deputy associate administrator, testified that forgiveness of principle and interest on disaster loans as proposed in the relief bill was "objectionable to us."

Cowles said such relief granted once before under a bill to help victims of hurricane Betsy in 1965 had been intended for people "living at the poverty

my knowledge, such dire need does not exist in the present case," he said at a hearing conducted by Rep. Harold T.

BOTH JOHNSON and down applications for 3 per cent disaster loans un-less recipients were willing "to sign a 'pauper's

"I hate to see people have to get right down on their knees and crawl when they're faced with a

disaster," Johnson said. Both Californians told Rogersen and Cowles that they would push for legislation to force the SBA to relax its grip on loan funds if the executive

branch did not take action ROGERSEN said a proposal in the disaster relief bill sought by the Californians to forgive up to \$2,500 of a disaster loan would cost about \$7.5 mil-

lion. A proposed waiver of interest, he said, would cost another \$3 million. Cowles testified that only \$15 million of \$50 million appropriated for the loan program had been used in the current fiscal year due to end June 30. He also said there was \$132 million in the

If \$35 million were used to help those suffering losses in the California floods, he said, there still would be \$97 million left in the fund.

fund as of January 1,

After listening to Cowles' formal testimony, Johnson asked him for his personal opinion of the program.

"My personal opinion is that our "present program is too restrictive," Cowles

#### 4th Tarzana House Slips Down Hillside

TARZANA (CNS) - A house voluntarily evacuated by its owner Friday slipped more than five inches down the side of a hill here within a 30-minute period.

The house is the fourth on the street to be evacuated due to slippage within two days. Two others close by on Dunas Lane were evacuated Thursday.

## **Viet Talks** to Be Held in Private

PARIS (UPI) - Diplomatic observers predicted Friday that President Nixon soon would instruct his negotiators in Paris to set up private contacts with the Communists to break the stalemate in the two month-old Vietnam confer-

Observers said the thorough review of the military and diplomatic situation in Vietnam and Paris now undertaken by the President will convince him more than ever before that only private talks-or talks in restricted committee-would speed up the conversations.

North Vietnamese diplomats said they have been always ready to meet American negotiators in private. But they cautioned it was not the opening of private talks that was important in their point of view.

"WAHT IS NEEDED is a basic change of American policies," a Hanoi diplomat said. He explained that in the opinion of his government the United States must first agree to a withdrawal of their troops if they want to insure progress in the talks.

Since the Jan. 18 opening of the four-way talks with the participation of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Na-tional Liberation Front (NLF), American and North Vietnamese negotiators have held three secret meetings on procedural matters and to exchange protests over military activity in Vietnam.

But substantive private talks are yet to start.

One of the reasons why the private conversations have not yet been organized appeared to be Nixon's decision to withhold the formulation of his Administration's peace aims. North Vietnamese and

NLF officials have complained in private that while chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge had been offering a bargain on the military deescalation of the conflict, he has not yet spelled out clearly the Republican Administration's view on the future of

NIXON AND LODGE. both have made it clear in public statements that they expected progress in Paris to merge from private talks such as the secret sessions that last fall produced the agreement on the total halt of American air raids on North Vietnam.

All delegations seem to agree that the weekly plenary session are thoroughly unsuited for diplomatic bargaining. Attended by a total of 60 diplomats and aides sitting around a 22-foot round table, the sessions have been a series of monologues each lasting four to

### Ray Reported Set Chicano to Meet Lawyers NASHVILLE, Tenn. an attorney friend, Robert not representing

Ray, on the advice of

Foreman, the famed trial

lawyer from Houston, en-

tered a guilty plea to the slaying of King on March

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Prison sources said he

Stoner said he had

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it now because I haven't

reached the stage yet

"I don't think Mr. Ray

had voiced regret at the

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where I can.

KLAN-CONNECTED ATTORNEY MAY HANDLE RAY'S NEW TRIAL

J. B. Stoner Shown in Florida Race Riot. Sign Reads "Kill Civil Rights Bill"

(UPI) - Two attorneys, one long linked with the Mr. Ray in any criminal Ku Klux Klan, disclosed Friday night they may meet with James Earl Ray case," Stoner said. But when asked if he would amid reports he may try represent Ray in a criminal proceedings if he were for a new trial in the asasked Stoner added:
"Yes sir, I would if he sassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. asked me to.'

J. B. Stoner, from Savannah, Ga., linked in the past with the Klan and the National States Rights Party, disclosed Friday night that he plans to see Ray about the possibility of filing a libel suit against a magazine. About the same time,

Arthur J. Hanes, the former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., who was Ray's original lawyer in the King case until Ray fired him in favor of Percy Foreman, said that he had a "very nice" letter from Ray and might meet him in the Tennessee State Prison today.

Hanes said he didn't know anything about the Stoner development. Stoner was intercepted

Chattanooga, Tenn., when he stopped to visit

## State Group OKs Reagan Revamping SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

The California "little Hoo-Commission has unanimously endorsed Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan to abolish, transfer or consolidate the work of 31 state boards and commissions, it was announced

Chairman D. W. Holmes, Madera, said the eight-member group voted to back the reorganization plan at a meeting Thursday in Sacramento.

He said the program, which also called for creation of a department of navigation and ocean development, was "an cn-lightened and common sense approach toward increasing governmental ef-

# Protester Wounded

DENVER (AP) -- One man was wounded by a shotgun birdshot blast late Friday afternoon as violence intensified in the second day of demonstrations for "Chicano Power" near Denver West High School.

Police Sgt. E. W. Horan said the victim was a demonstrator and the

The wounded man was

The entire day had been marked with unrest, after the arrest Thursday of about 25 persons-including 11 juveniles—after about 200 students walked out of West High School and began protesting al-"racist" slurs against Mexican-Americans in the classroom by a teacher.

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## They Will Dry The Niagara Falls

WASHINGTON - The United States and Canada signed agreements here Friday to shut off the roar of mighty 1,000-foot-wide wall of water on the American side of Niagara Falls for up to six months.

The purpose in drying up the cataract known as the American Falls is to determine what if any "repairs" to the rock understructure are needed.

Engineers will drill test holes in the rock which has been subject to cracks and two massive slides in recent decades- in 1931 and again in 1954. A SPOKESMAN for the

Army Corps of Engineers said it would be the first time in history that man has stopped the American Falls. The plan calls for build-

ing a rock and earth fill dam across the 600-foot wide channel about a half-mile upstream from the falls in order to divert the water. The notes exchanged by

respresentatives of the two countries in a brief ceremony at the State De-

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partment specify that the dam must be removed no later than Dec. 31 this

Friday's agreements grew out of recommendations by the American Falls International Board, consisting of experts from each country charged with finding ways to preserve and enhance the bauty of the falls.

THE TEMPORARY dam will be constructed from the American mainland to Goat Island in the Niagara River. Horseshoe Falls, the massive cataract mainly on the Canadian side, will not be affected except to receive some of the di-verted water from the American falls. Even though more than

90 per cent of Niagara's water flow is over the horseshoe falls, the wall of water over the American Falls is quite substantial - amounting to 60,000 to 75,000 gallons a second. Or as a corps of engineers official put it, "just imagine a railroad tank car being dumped over that precipice every second."



# Nixon Hunger Consultant Drawing \$100 Per Day

The Nixon administration has hired a \$100-a-day consultant on hunger, it was learned Friday.

Robert B. Choate, who describes himself as a hunger crusader, has been a consultant on malnutrition since shortly after Nixon's inauguration. Choate has been work-

ing with Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on an aver-'age of several days a week at the rate of \$100 a day, HEW sources said. "I would guess I'll be

around sporadically for a few months until the administration takes this on as a preoccupation," said

"I'm a businessman who likes to go on crusades," he told UPI shortly before leaving for Little Rock where he was to speak to a group of Vista workers about hunger. Choate says he is a libcral Republican who feels comfortable

politically with the hunger problem, which he also championed in leaner Republican days. "The receptivity to these ideas is much great-

er than it was six months ago," he said. Choate is 44 and a na-

tive of Boston. He is a veteran of the hunger campaign being waged by Sen. George S. McGovern. D-S.D., chairman of a select Senate committee on

Choate has been making a malnutrition analysis of HEW programs. Among his findings: "There is

practically no knowledge of the school lunch pro-... and relatively little attention to nutrition in education ... in welfare, it's a maze, with no overall policy." In March 1967 he began an analysis of the nation's

public food programs. "It took two days to find there was a national scandal," he said. One example he gave

was the lack of relationship between the food programs and the war on poverty, which was supposed to be serving poor people. "If the administration

decides to reform, food programs, it will need legislation, rapport, under-standing," Choate said. "I'm persuading, suggesting and preparing . . ."

# Hayakawa Holds Penalties; April 11 Is Shape-up Day

SAN FRANCISCO-Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, Friday gave the Black Students Union and its allies until April 11 "to demonstrate their leadership in establishing conditions on peaceful campus."

He served notice at a news conference that he was waiting until then to decide whether to invoke major disciplinary penalties in the aftermath of the turbulent strike that hit the campus on Nov. 5. It ended with an agreement announced Thursday which more than 600 arrests were made.

The little semanticist who has won nationwide attention with his "hard handling of the strike refused to withdraw police pending developments.

"I certainly do," he replied to a question whether he looked upon the campus as still in a state of emergency.

HAYAKAWA SAID that immediately after an agreement had been an-"misundernounced standings and misinterpretations began to appear."

College administrators, faculty representatives and leaders of the striking Black Students Union and Third World Liberation signed a formal Front agreement Thursday to end their student strike.

However, Hayakawa maintained Friday that the agreement was essentially only a recommendation to him as acting president. Hayawaka, who promptly reopened the campus Dec. 2 after he took over as acting president, made it clear that while he accented "the main conclusions concerning academic mat-

#### AFT Advocates Student Union

WASHINGTON ((AP)) -The head of the American Federation of Teachers called Friday for the creation of student unions to engage in orderly negotiations with college authori-

union president, Selden, said the The David federal government should help establish such unions on a broad-based, multiracial basis.

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ters," such as a School of Ethnic Studies and Black Studies Department, he was not ready to accept amnesty clauses adopted by students.

"I think I should make it clear," he said, "that I have considered each of these recommendations with great care and can only say that I cannot agree prior to any hearing what the limits of the penalty for a given offense will be?

He would agree to none the recommendations said, until April 11, which he said was one month after the major agreement lines had been

THE NEGOTIATORS had recommended, for one thing, that there be no expulsions. Hayakawa said it was "possible" there might be expulsions. But he declared:

"From the few cases that have come to me for review, I can confrim that our faculty as disciplinary panel members are extraordinarily considerate. I shall follow their example by tempering justice with mercy.' He said his decisions

with respect to two faculty members stood. One was that Dr. Nathan Hare, black militant, had a contract that expires in June and that Hare would not head a black studies program in an ethnic studies school scheduled to operate next September. The other was that George Murray, an officer of the Black Panthers and parttime instructor who is serving a jail term as a parole violator, would not be rehired.

Some dissenters from Hayakawa's decisions predicted that Hare, at least, would be connected somehow with the black studics program. The agreement provides that community groups will help choose the director and faculty for the new program.

Unprofessional conduct charges were brought by other faculty members against Harc after he jumped onto a stage and heckled Hayakawa. He was ushered off by police. Negro students had demanded that Hare be made a full professor, and his salary raised from \$13,000 to \$18,000 a year.

Negro students and the Third World Liberation Front-a coalition of other minority students—had ided that Muralso dema said, "students would have ray, suspended for urging students to bring guns to campus, be reinstated.

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HAYAKAWA SAYS BITTER ISSUES REMAIN Not Ready to Accept Amnesty Clauses in Demands

TO COOL CAMPUSES

## Nixon Considers Riot Control Move

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Creation of a federal conciliation service to cool campus confrontations is under study by President Nixon, it was learned Fri-

The mediation plan may be part of a campus riot package expected to be announced today by the President at San Clem-

A source at the Health Education & Welfare Dept. Indicated that creation of a conciliation organization to help settle faculty and student disagreements with coilege administrations has been recommended to the President by HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

THE HOUSE special subcommittee on special education is studying a similar proposal, it was revealed Friday by its Edith chairman, Rep. Green, D-Ore.

Mrs. Green announced her subcommittee's interest in such a service as her panel quizzed administration and faculty representatives from San Francisco State College, the scene of several bloody disorders in recent

months. During exchanges with both sides, Mrs. Green several times warned that the "far left is inviting repression" through the use of violence to seek its ends.

She said the subcommittee is working on proposals aimed at providing a simpler means for cutting off federal aid to student leaders of disruptive demonstrations. A proposal in this vein is expected to be announced by Nixon also.

FEDERAL AID cutoff proposals were sharply attacked in subcommittee testimony by David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), and Prof. Leo C. McClatchey, head of the Academic Senate at San Francisco State.

Selden called such an approach "a step toward neo-McCarthyism in the United States. Although he opposed the aid termination proposal, he admitted that it would give colleges more flexibility than

some plans that have been advanced.

McClatchey pleaded against measures such as the four bills approved early this week by the California Senate. One provides for prison terms of up to 5 years for campus militants.

"This type of gut reaction will really cause problems," McClatchey \* \* \* \*

REP. MARVIN Esch, Ralso cautioned Mich., against overreaction, but said that colleges appear to be faced with "a new Fascist left."

McClatchey blamed much of the trouble at his college on the administrative structure by which one board of trustees administers 18 schools.

Although he deplored the violence, he said it was a "catalyst" in activating the academic senates at other state col-

He said the state colleges board is made up almost entirely of middleclass-wealthy" members and should have more representation by minorities and academic representa-

was challenged by Mrs. Green, who said she feels the San Francisco State faculty didn't meet responsibilities in speaking out against student violence.

OAKLAND (UPI) — About 50 women students at exclusive Mills College invaded the president's office Friday to make demands for ethnic studies programs.

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**Urge Mills** 

Add Ethnic

The demonstrators included most of the school's 32 Negroes and a number of other minority

They held college president Robert Wert a virtual prisoner in his office during a lengthy discussion of the demands. But police were not called and there was no violence.

The incident occurred following the appearance of Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of fugitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, on the Mills cam-

Mrs. Cleaver had addressed a raily in support of the Black Students Union demands. The demands include establishment of an autonomous ethnic studies department and hiring of a black minority specialist.

## **UC** Regents Vote to Study Hiring Rule

LOS ANGELES (A) University of California regents voted 14 to 8 Friday to give mure study to proposal for the board to control faculty hiring.

Gov. Ronald Reagan had urged immediate action. calling the delay or a compromise a proposal by UC President Charles J. Hitch and Assembly Speaker, Robert T. Monigan, R-Tracy, "not good

The final vote came after the author of the proposal, regent Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles, withdrew it and said he would try again next

Hitch strongly opposed revoking university chancellors' three-year-old authority to hire faculty.

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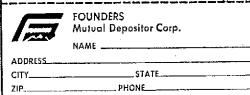
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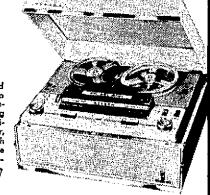


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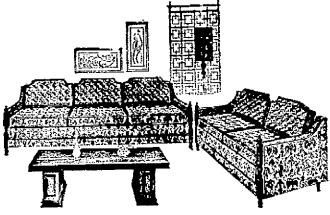
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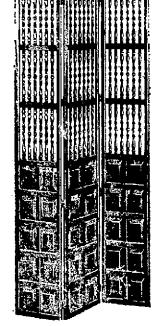




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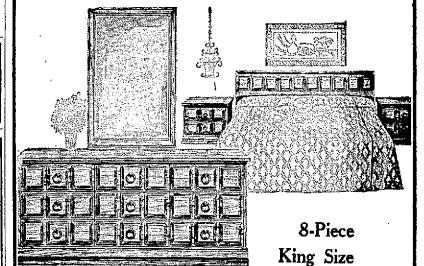
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TRIP TO JAPAN FOR SISTER CITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS Fred Ikeguchi (l.), Ken Austin (r.) Discuss Mission With Mayor Wade

# Sister City Pair Plans Japan Good Will Tour

Two members of Long Beach's Yokkaichi Sister City Committee will leave for Japan next week as part of a 50member "good will" tour of various sister city groups.

Ken Austin, chairman, and Fred Ike-guchi, member of the Yokkaichi committee, will take with them prizes for winners in the Japanese city's recent photographic contest.

Entries in the contest were sent to Long Beach, and winners were selected by a local judging panel. The winning photographs are now on display at the

Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. The two-week tour is being taken by representatives of sister city committees from various communities in the Long

Austin sai $\widetilde{\mathbf{d}}$  he and Ikeguchi also will

check with Yokkaichi officials on final details of this summer's student-teacher exchange program.

A teacher and two Yokkaichi high school students, a boy and a girl, will come to Long Beach this summer for a one-month visit. On alternate years, a Long Beach teacher and two students make a similar trip to Yokkaichi.

Each of the visiting trio will stay with a Long Beach family while here, spending two weeks with one family and two weeks with another.

The office of Mayor Edwin W. Wade is now seeking families to serve as hosts to the Japanese visitors. Any family interested in hosting one of the trio for a two-week period is asked to get in touch with the mayor's office by Friday, April

## Water Board Urges Strict Pollution Laws, Big Fines

Recommendations calling for stiffer water-pollution laws including a fine of up to \$6,000 per day for violators, were adopted this week by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The board meeting in Santa Rosa adopted recommendations made by a study panel which for nine months has reviewed the state's water pollution

The panel proposed adding two more members who would represent the public-at-large on the seven-man regional water quality control boards.

THE BOARD concurred with the panel's suggestion violators be forced to pay costs of cleanup operations. Also adopted were suggested new controls for guarding groundwater quality and regulations regarding waste dishouseboat charges.

The board will present

Eighth St., until 3 p.m.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

9 a.m. - Exhibit, CSLB Alumni Show, all

10:30 a.m. - Coin Collection Symposium,

1 p,m. - Open ship, destroyer USS Fechte-

1:30 p.m. - Children's program-films, story

8 p.m. - Recital, Jeanette Moon, contralto,

hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

featuring Brahms and Berlioz. Music Hall - 127,

8:30 p.m. — Dance concert, "Dance Collage," students of CSLB modern dance workshop. Lit-

tle Theater, California State College at Long

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the study panel's report to the Assembly Water Committee which is expected to hold hearings on the proposed new legislation starting next month.

Committee chairman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, introduced a bill on March 13 calling for the \$6,000 per day fine. (Under the present water quality control laws there are no provisions for fining pollutors.)

Mulligan, chairman, said Gov. Rea- out.

gan had assured him, he would if necessary, send spokesmen to the hearings to testify in favor of the suggested amendments to the state's antipollution

SHOULD THE recommendation be incorporated into law passed by the state Legislature it would be the first major tightening of California's water pollution control laws in 21 years, Mulligan pointed

## Year's Loss \$111,364 at Lincoln Parking

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The Lincoln Park Parking Garage suffered a net. loss of \$111,364 during the fiscal year ending last Nov. 30, and continues to fall deeper into the hole,

City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

Even after payment of the City of Long Beach's guarantee of \$68,000 the nel loss was \$43,364, the annual audit revealed.

The total accumulated deficit, as of last Nov. 30, was \$204,496, the audit

Courson said it is "apparent" from the audit that the financial position of the Lincoln Park Parking Corp. "continues to be unfavorable," and that the corporation will not be able to pay the bond indenture again this year.

In order to retire the bonded indebtedness and notes payable, which total \$2,033,000, and to recover the \$204,496 accumulated deficit, the garage would have to have an annual income of about \$124,300, Courson report-

Based on a seven-day week, such annual revenues would have to approximate \$1.70 per day, or \$52 per month, for each of the garage's 488 available parking spaces, the audit said.

Current parking rates are 25 cents an hour with a maximum of \$1 per day, or \$15 a month, and the garage operates only six days a week, Courson pointed out.

# **OFFICERS EXPERIENCE** JAIL 'HELL'

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

How do you find out what goes on in the mind of an ex-convict?

One way would be to go to jail.

That's exactly what happened to a group of California parole officers earlier this week. They all got out in time to report on their experiences at an institute session of the Parole and Community Services Division of the State Department of Corrections, held at the California Rehabilitation Center in Norco.

The conclusions of six men who were incarcerated overnight in Riverside County Juil was that "jail is

The six were part of a group of about 40 parole agents from throughout the state embarked on a new and radically different method of training-experiencing the traumas their ex-convict clients undergo.

The agents swarmed through the Southland, trying their luck — disguised as ex-cons — getting jobs, obtaining aid, seeking overnight accommodations and other services regarded as norms for most of society but almost unobtainable by ex-felons.

ROBERT P. DEUPREE, COORDINATOR for the unorthodox program, said results of Wednesday's "feedback" from the agents would be the basis for his recommendation of "much wider use of this type of

Some of the agents showed up for Wednesday's recapping session in what appeared to be a state of shock, Most expressed amazement at the "system" parolees must face in returning to society.

The six who went to jail told of interminable hours

spent in boredom.
"It seems," said one, "that all we did was wait and wait."

"I figured I'd identify with the toughest guy in the tank," said another. "I watched at lunchtime and when I saw a guy get four pieces of meat, I decided he was the one. It worked out fine."

Riverside's jail is recognized as one of the best in the state, Deupree commented, but the best is still none

"We were in a tank designed for 36 men," he said, "and I was about No. 60 to go in. There were 70 or 71 before they buttoned it up for the night.

"THE OTHER INMATES-HA! Other immates-inthe jail thought we were pretty strange, I guess. We weren't what they were used to. What they're used to is guys who come in and settle down for a long stay.

"We learned one thing well in there. You can't just dump a man in jail and walk away from him. Not if you're expecting to try and change his habits. Most of the men that go through the system will be coming back into society and the things that happen to them — in jails, in prisons, everything they meet — make it difficult, make it darn near impossible, for them to come back success-

Some of the other facets of parolee life in free society - examined by the agents in their roles as ex-felons - included:

- Welfare aid. Two couples seeking help found nearly opposite receptions in the offices they visited. In one, a worker offered temporary housing, carfare money and grocery funds plus leads on jobs for both a man and woman. In the other, the worker seemed inclined to deny aid because the couple said they were "out of state." Red tape was notably absent in both situations,

 Job requests. One man told of identifying himself as a recent parolec, out of work and nearly out of money. He was offered a \$2.26 per hour job at a Wilmington cannery, arrangements were made for lodging at the Long Beach Volunteers of America facility and given a parting admonition to "smile a little."

- Food, Agents sent to the Union Rescue Mission in the heart of the Los Angeles skid row brought back the most repugnant stories. "Never send a parolee down there for anything," one agent said flatly. "It was like time stopped. We were surrounded by poor wretches, That's just hell on earth."

narcotics addict, dropped into an office of the state's Narcotic Addicts Outpatient Program to report, "Well," the agent said, "we have no halfway house here but you can go to the one in Hollywood." The "parolee" responded: "Not me. I don't want to get around these addicts." And the agent replied "That's the right atti-

The group discussed the ramifications of their subterfuge, the convincing of people that they were parolees in order to view the system.

"We're going to take this all back to our offices and share it with other agents," said one, "It could mark a change in some of the ways we work."

Another said that training institutes "used to be re-

garded as dull. Nobody wanted to go on them. That's going to change after this session."

"It could be even better," another pointed out, "if we could get the supervisors and 10-year agents to go out on things like this."

"Maybe," another said, "it's a good idea to once in while shut off the phone, clear off the desk and go out and get involved with the parolees.'

And that, in effect, was what they did.

## **Probe of Marine Copter** Crash Still Under Way

Investigation continued Friday into cause of the fatal plunge of a Marine Corps helicopter in an orange grove on the Irvine Ranch near Tustin, which killed three crewmen aboard.

The Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro identified the victims as Capt. Richard T. Carlson, 25, and Sgt. William H. Sloane, 23, Santa Ana, and Pfc. James L. Haney, 19, of Wichita, Kan.

Capt, Carlson's survivors include his widow, Cynthia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus G. Carlson, of Hutch-

Sgt. Sloane is survived by his widow, Dianne, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sloan, of Indianapolis, Ind. Pfc. Haney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hapey of Wichita.

Witnesses said the twin-engine "Sea Stallion" CH-53A craft, attached to Training Squadron 301 at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, exploded on impact after apparently tumbling out of control.



SOVIET RESEARCH VESSEL ARRIVES AT PORT OF LOS ANGELES Fence Symbolizes Skipper's 'No Visitors' Edict

# Soviet Ship, Replete With Miniskirts, Here

Russia's oceanographic research ship Professor Deryugin arrived in Long Beach Harbor Friday with an unusual item aboardminiskirts!

What's more, the miniskirts covered --- barely --another item rarely found in Yankee crews-girls!

THE GIRLS aren't along for the ride, however, A knowledgeable expert from California's Department of Fish and Game said the ladies are seagoing cannery workers who skin, clean, filet and can fish aboard the ship. The expert, Capt. Wal-

ter H. Putnam, of the department's Fish and Game Patrol, said he wasn't sure just how many of the Soviet lasses are aboard the sparkling new vessel.

The Russians weren't saying, either.

Shortly after the five-month-old ship pulled in to the new Catalina Terminal under the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro, her skipper announced he doesn't plan to talk things over with American newsmen until Sunday.

THE COMMANDER of the ship -- identified only

which port pilots said looked like Glauklim-told Dr. Alan R. Longhurst, director of the Fishery-Oceanographic Centre for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, through an interpreter, that he was "afraid to open the vessel to visitors."

"I am afraid it would be like your Queen Mary," the Russian sea captain said. "We would have so many people on board we would not be able to find the ship."

ed steel vessel arrived during a drizzling cain and gusty winds that spelled trouble for the port pilot attempting to dock the 279-foot motor vessel.

The ship is expected to remain in port for four or five days.

It will join three American oceanographic re-search vessels to conduct a census of Pacific hake which spawn off the coast of Southern California and Baja California during the

#### Independent Press-Telegram

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#### \$25,296 Tax Evasion Charge

Robert Wayne Brown, 55, who manufactures li-cense plate frames in his Downey plant, was indicted Friday by the U.S. Grand Jury on charges of falsifying income tax returns.

The indictment alleged 10 counts of tax evasion from 1962 through 1966, involving failure to report \$78,920.64 income, on which the Internal Revenue Service claimed \$25,296.95 in taxes would be due for the five-year period.

Brown's plant is at 8241 Phlox St., Downey, and he lives at 517 Kevin Way, Placentia. He is to surrender Monday to U.S. Commissioner Arthur M. Bradley at

# Proud Mother Gets ANOTHER AGENT, ESSAYING the role of a paroled Medal for Slain Son

By BUCK LANIER Staff Writer

A proud Costa Mesa mother received the Distinguished Service Cross for her dead son from General of the Army Omar N. Bradley under sullen skies Friday at Fort MacArthur.

Jean Mangan Mrs. brushed back her tears as the retired five-star officer presented the nation's second highest award for the deeds of Spec. 4 Michael R. Mangan, 23, a native Californian who grew up in Newport Beach.

Gen. Bradley, who was paid full military honors, also presented several other awards.

SPECIALIST MANGAN, an armed personnel carrier driver, was cited for his actions of Aug. 21, 1968, near Ben Cui, South Vietnam. His citation read, in

When the Communists began a human wave assault Mangan moved his vehicle to deliver the most effective firepower and began firing his antitank weapon at the enemy . . . As he maneuvered into a defensive position his vehicle was struck by a rocket, bursting into flames . . . He exposed himself to extinguish the fire and was shot in the ann and moved to another vehicle when a mortar destroyed his, aiding this driver with

suppressive fire . . . Mangan ran through a hail of bullets to obtain needed ammunition . . . As he continued to fight he was mortally wounded while pumping out suppressive fire . . His actions saved many lives . . . "

Gen. Bradley stepped

back and removed his cap as he handed the DSC to Mrs. Mangan.

5 William B. Spec. 5 William B. Langfitt, Long Beach, received the Bronze Star for work in a classified opera-

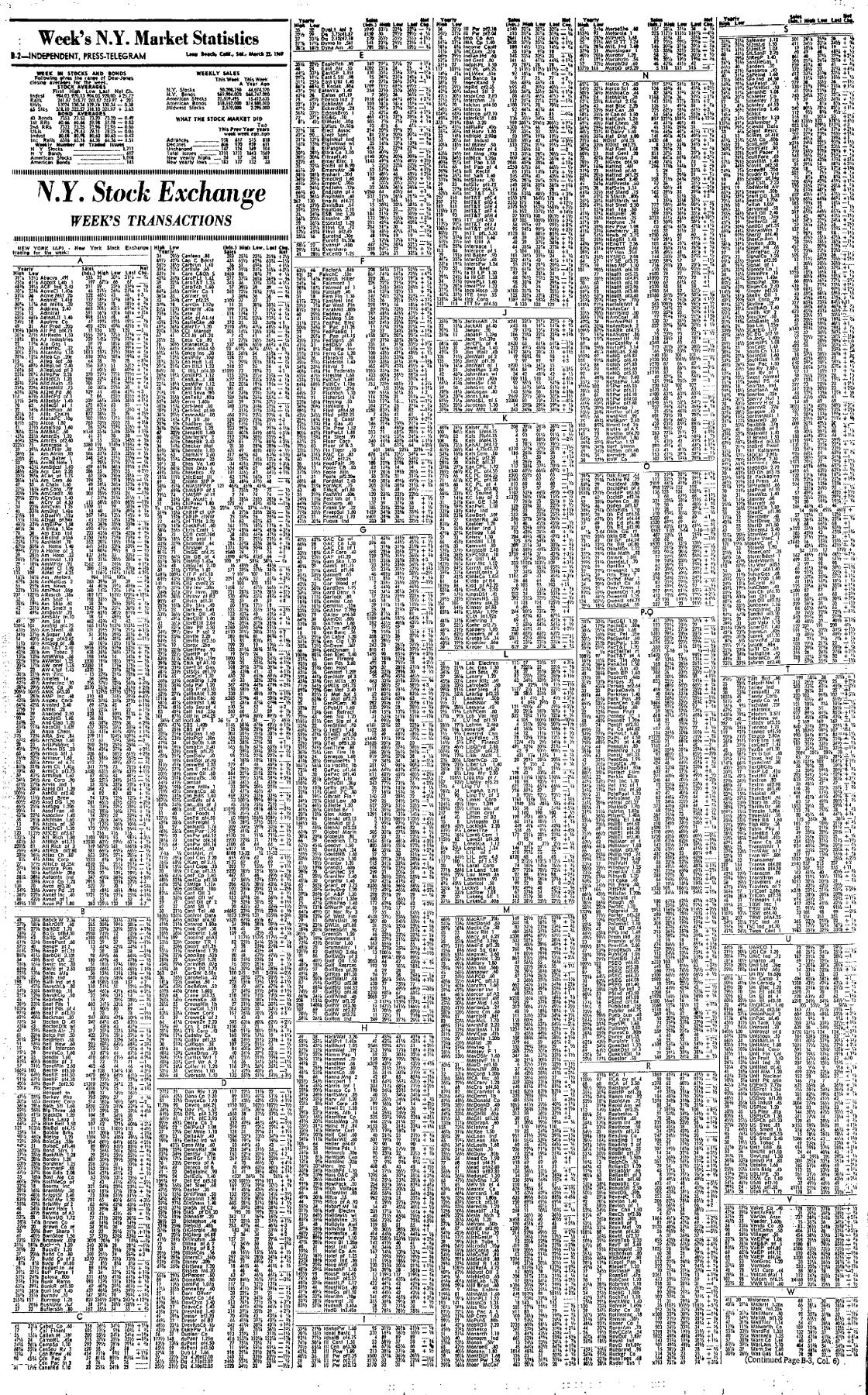
tion in South Vietnam from May through November, 1968. He is a former Independent, Press-Telegram carrier. GEN. BRADLEY is re-

siding in Beverly Hills while serving as a consultant on a motion picture depicting Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s World War II exploits. A former Army chief of

staff, he also was an executive of the Bulova Watch



DSC GOES TO COSTA MESA GPS MOTHER General of the Army Bradley Makes Presentation -Sielf Photo by KENT HENDERSON



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secret cease-fire talks in the Vietnam War were under way, the market continued to rally Wednes-day. The performance was similar to that of the previous day, with the Dow peaking shortly after noon and then easing downward although closing with a gain. The rally built up more steam Thursday, and the market closed the session with a solid gain. After the performance, in which the Dow gained 8.02 points, one Wall Street observer remarked our spring rally after all." INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

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Lens Beach, Catif., Sel., March 22, 1989

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) -

The stock market turned

in a strong showing the

past week as it punched

out some of its best gains

The market advanced in

three of the week's ses-

sions and pretty well held

At the end of the week,

the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 920,00-a 15.72 point gain from the

previous week's close of

Dow's best weekly show-

ing since the week ended

Nov. 29 when it picked up

The Associated Press

gained 4.1 points for the

before it had closed at

330.7. The advance also

was the best for the AP

week in November when

Standard-Poor's 500-

stock index was up 1.63 at 99.63 for the week, and

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Turnover for the week

compared with the pre-

vious week's volume of 46,206,250 shares. The volume was the highest since

the 53,267,760 shares trad-

ed in the week ended Feb.

Of 1,711 issues traded

on the New York Stock

Exchange, 958 advanced,

606 declined, and 147

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highs for 1968-69 totaled

week by sinking in apparent reaction to an increase

the nation's major banks in the prime rate. The boost, pushing the rate from 7 to 71/2 per cent, was the fourth since early December. The Dow industrial sank below the 900 level to 899.55, but came back as the session wore on and finished at Wall Street said that while the rate increase had been long expected, its actual announcement made investors cautious. But after realizing the hike now was a fact and could be dealt with as such, the air was cleared and investors returned to

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smartly upward in early trading the next day, but it slowed as the session wore on, although it did finish in higher ground. Investor enthusiasm apparently was curbed by concern over the possibilitv of a Federal Reserve

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By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Trading psychology shifted abruptly last week to a more positive stance. The improvement appears to have been based on the ability to hold above the 900 level despite the rise in the prime rate rather than any definite reversal to the upside. Apparently the prime rate increase was fully discounted and its announcement provided at least a temporary climax of unfavorable news prospects. However there was no definite technical improvement preceeding the recent rally. A volume penetration of the 925 high is needed to distinguish the current rehound from previous price fluctuations within the 900-925 range. Therefore below the 925 level there will be no technical basis for more than a shorter term

rebound and the near term outlook will remain neutral-Continued wide-swinging within the 900-925 range has increased the significance of this level. A volume penetration on the upside would indicate a definite improvement in the near term outlook. It would suggest a near term bottom. It would suggest a less negative intermediate trend. It would also provide the technical basis for a rally into the 940-950 area. And finally it would suggest a near term trading opportunity.

INSTITUTIONAL TRADING has been less negative recently — but it is not yet positive. They are still selling more than they are buying. Some of the recent improvement could represent window-dressing by the funds prior to the end of the March quarter rather than any rising level of confidence. More significant improvement is needed before any real support will be evident in this area. Among the stocks under large scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorable on a technical basis are: Rheingold, Sperry Rand, American Machine & Foundry, United Aircraft.

Group strength during the recent upturn included Computers, Mobile Homes and Savings and Loans, Until the near to medium term prospects of the market are clearer - trading opportunities in these areas could be limited. However, the recent concentration of interest in these areas does suggest that they will represent the hetter buying opportunities during subsequent periods of market weakness. The strongest issues in each group are: Computers, Burroughs, Control Data, Sperry Rand, Mobile Homes, Philips Ind., Skyline Corp., Savings and - First Charter Financial, Great Western Finan-

TOTAL MARKET short interest rose slightly during the previous month. This represents some recovery in this area. However, it is only a small rise after a fairly sharp drop. This area becomes a positive factor. Normally the stocks with the higher short interest figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading vehicles. Recent market weakness has carried a number of these issues into areas that should provide good near term support. Among the issues meeting the above criteria are: AMK Corp., Control Data, Itek, Perkin, Elmer

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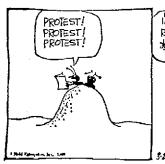
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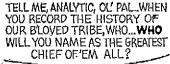
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TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan

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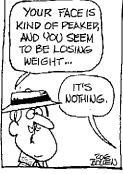






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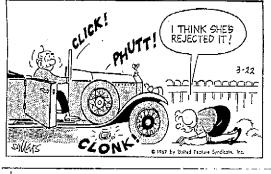
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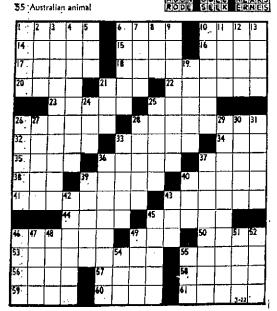
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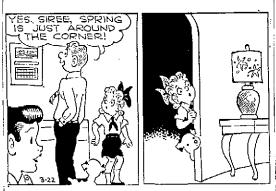
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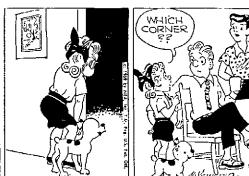
Puzzle of Friday, March 21, Solved





#### PRISCILLA'S POP-By Al Vermeer







YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

#### Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday loday: Practical application is strongly needed during all the coming year if your greater potentials are to be tutilitied. Associates ask for your assistance, you must pay close to the close of the common strongly of the close of the clo

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your-self the honors of a good appearance this morning. Then set about using the rest of the day in systematic future planning.

DIADRING.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Higher rewards await any constructive effort loday. Get up early and keep meving all day. Your health and morale improve. Devote the evening to meditation. Retire early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fil your self in with some group and let some-body else tead and do line talking and nerthans most of the spending. The evening will be time enough to be serious will plans for the next lew days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Find somelling special to do that helps the community in its expression of faith. Entertain friends and their associates. Contribute to your favorite charity. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is a lot poing on linal you would miss by staying home. See what line neighborhood is un lo. Be of assistance. The evening can be call tun once you slow down a bit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 72): Your spir-is are improved as a result, nerhaps, of ndications of higher income. Get into he social mainstream of your communi-y, share in making if a happier place to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self expres-sion is more fluent today, particularly verbal, Travel is favored, Communica-tions imprave; try placing that delayed call to distant relatives again.

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CORPIO (Oct. 23-New, 21): Make the
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Irritation will get you nothing but more of the same. Move with positive thought early; decide that you will make the best of whelever is going on. Show your loved ones how you legt about hom — it's a story that stands endless refetting.

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CAPRICONN [Dec. 27-Jan. 19]: You are at an excellent starting point to improve your life and happiness. You have added to the starting point to improve your life and happiness. You have addining to lose and everything to gain.

AUURIUS (Jan. 38-Feb. 18): Care in diving a simportant Patiente during may off an important patient of the part of the meeting it is randinineed out. If you express it, temper with the opposite sex spoils, everything.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The opportunities open now will shortly pass; so if you wand analyting at what is presently available, move quickly loday and formarrow, in doubt? Go altead.

MARMADUKE



By Frank Ketchem DENNIS THE MENACE SO! YA FINALLY DECIDED TO COME HOME!

MARK TRAIL-By Ed Dodd

THE BERRYS





DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney





AND DON'T FORGET OUR GUN AND MASK!

By, Carl Grubert

JACKSON TWINS---By Dick Brooks







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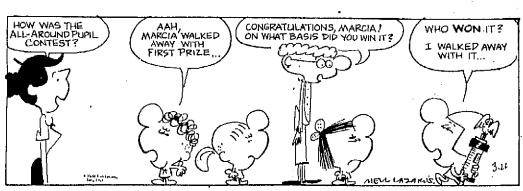
STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan





YEAH-AND BELISARIUS SWORD IS SONE FOR

ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



#### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Its a matter of preferthat determines which Japonica camellia flowers a person prefers. For instance, we like Debutante the lovely light tight peony-form flowers. Then we grew Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle camellia!

Comparing the Tuttle variety with Debutante is like comparing a blonde with a fiery red head. The color of Tuttle and the larger shape blossoms surpasses Debutante.

An arrangement shallow-dish container of Mrs. Carolyn Tuttle color combination of rose-coral and a dash of possible light orange showy flowers catches the visitors' eyes, then visitors exclaim, "What is the name of these gorgeous camellias?," even though another container of attractive Debutantesis

THE TUTTLE variety tolerates up to half day of sun in milder southern

So far, there aren't any distinctly fragrant camellias.

There are several that have a faint fragrance for a short time. An old variety, probably unobtainable now, the Caprice had a peony-form white blossom and was noticeably fragrant when first picked. The more popular Jordan's Pride (Herme) has semidouble pink petals with irregular white border and streaked deep pink flowers which have a faint sweet smell when they first open out.

One with slightly richer fragrance is Kramer's Supreme which has very rich full peony form blossoms. The arching branches lend themselves well for espaliering too. A half dozen blooms in a shallow arrangement dish in a room where there is no other fragrance present, causes one to seek the source of the faintly teasing scent.

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fuchsias, or any other

plants, provided you set them out properly. "Pro-

perly" means to mix some

GERMINATION

Experts in the Consum-

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Camellias are nearing the end of the blooming season. You'd better visit your local nursery soon to see the late-blooming varietics and buy some in your camellias are

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organic material with the the early or midseason flowering kind. soil dug out when making the hole in which to plant Feed camellias with an them. acid or camellia food now,

CAROLYN TUTTLE CAMELLIA . . . Fiery Beauty

Give gardenias plenty of if you didn't do it in Febwater as needed. Feed an acid food at them WHERE CAMELLIAS monthly intervals from don't provide the distinctly March on through Septemstrong and pleasing smell ber, They'll furnish several one might seek in flowers, crops of fragrant white grow gardenias which proflowers during the sumvide delightful rich sweet mer. Soil must be thoroughly moist before feeding. Water in well after-You can grow gardenias wards. as easily as you can roses,

Some gardeners don't realize that although gardenias are tropical plants and grow as large as oleanders, they stand both cold weather and summer heat. Usually they don't begin to flower until June.

We have seen the Mystery gardenia blooming in March near an apariment house swimming pool. The pool water was warm. The warmth and moisture from the water, plus the fence around the pool protected the plant from cold winds making it possible for it to bloom that early.

There are two varieties which are most dependable: Veitchi gardenia for shade or shade and sun, and Mystery gardenia for full, hot blazing sunlight (but not next to an additional heat reflecting wall or a driveway.)

#### It Will Take 10 Years to Clean Potomac

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or fungus. What can I use to control this. had similar experience, I would say these are aphids.

other pests it controls.

# CLUB

Club will present its annual spring boutique luncheon with floral arrangement demonstrations at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff and Arbor Road, Lakewood. The public is invited. Flower demonstrations will be conducted by Jessie Black.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Center building, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Public is

The Pomona Valley African Violet Society will hold its annual African Violet show starting March 29 in the United States National Bank, Bonita Avenue and D Street in

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If some of your shruhs are growing poorly, check plant depth of ball of roots. If too deep in the ground, scrape off soil down to top layer of root ball, then barely cover the root-hall top with soil. Make a basin around the plant. If shrub top root-ball level is below ground level, you can even press some egg size stones into the ring bank of soil, to prevent soil on top of ground from washing into the basin and cover-



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(UPI) - Communists ap-

parently tried to kidnap a

19-year-old Czechoslovak

girl who fled her home-

land after the Soveit-led

invasion, Munich police

said Friday.

## Garden Clinic

#### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

quarts. I had very good results. What I need now is more fruit. My tree is small, the immature fruit is dropping off during this wet and cold period. I have several Easter lilies doing well in pots of commercial planting mix, but in the crown of each is a type of black mite

A .- Not seeing the foliage or plant crowns, but having Spray with insecticide spray that lists aphids among

should I use to attain blooms by Easter?

A - They should grow in mostly sun in your area, near heat-reflected wall. About the only fertilizer to help them to bloom would be a liquid flower makerfruit maker fertilizer containing less pitrogen than phosphoric acid and potash, but having equal parts of these, plus three trace minerals. The fertilizer will help but it won't force them to bloom by Easter. They will proba-

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

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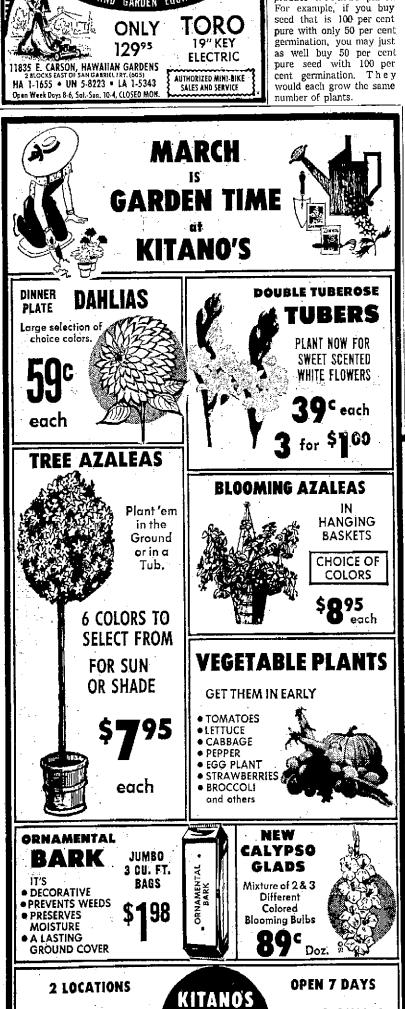
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said Dr. Paul Gebhard,

director of the Institute

for Sex Studies at the

In limited studies, Dr.

Gebhard said, his institute

ascertained that sex of-

fenders are less interested

in pornography then the

ordinary man in the street, "For people to be

stimulated by reading and

films they must have im-

agination. Most sex of-

fenders lack this quality.

They are action-oriented,"

of the dirty movie barrier

by the Swedes means

there will be more depict-

ing the sex act from Hol-

lywood and abroad re-

mains to be seen. UPI

Hollywood correspondent

Vernon Scott reported. He

said American filmmakers

are watching closely to

see how the picture is ac-

cepted. U.S. films recently

have treated nudity and

homosexuality boldly but

thus far have left inter-

course to the viewers' im-

The Motion Picture As-

sociation of America has

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Gebhard said.

University of Indiana.

scientific research."

"THERE have been a

# 'Breaking of the Dirty Movie Barrier'

By FREDERICK H. TREESH UPI Senior Faitor

NEW YORK - - By present legal definition, to be judged obscene a motion picture must exceed comunity standards of decency, be utterly without social value and appeal to prurient interest.

With the opening of the Swedish film "I Am Curious — Yellow", there remained little that could fail the test of that definition of obscenity embodied in a 1957 Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction of a bookseller. "I Am Curious" explicitly depicts sexual intercourse for the first time in a commercial film shown legally in the Unit-



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tion.

tle-

The film opened in two Manhattan theaters four months after the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled it could not be banned under Supreme vague definition of obscenity. The Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision that supa confiscation order by the U.S. Bureau of Customs.

with nonviolence.

It was a landmark event in the growing permissiveness in films, theater and books in America and the concurrent decline of censorship. The film now is being shown legally only in Sweden, Denmark and the United States. It has been censored in France. Germany and Great Britain and prohibited in liberal Norway.

Persons under 18 years of age are banned from the theaters in New York, with enforcement left to the theater managers.

Opponents of the film, who contend its showing erodes the nation's moral fiber, carried protests to Mayor John V. Lindsay, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-

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VIRGINIA WOOLF broke film taboo barriers in 1966, and since that time several more have fallen, Elizabeth Taylor won her second Oscar for her performance. Richard Burton did not win an award but the film was rated among the best of the year.

censor any film of 173 films rated since the guidelines lished last November, the association has branded only 7 as X films.

New York Attorney Richard Gallen, who defended "I Am Curious" in the action decided by the Court of Appeals, said he believes the film does go beyond contemporary community standards one of the three guidelines for judging obscenity.

But, he said, "You have to strike out on all three." Barney Rosset, president of Grove Press, distributor of "I Am Curious", contends, it comes well within the provisions of the law. "It has social value," he "The over-all effect is not to appeal to prurient interests

"It's not all that shocking", Rosset said. Opening day reviewers tended to agree:

"An exercise in tedium." commented Kath-

leen Carroll of the New York Daily News. Vincent Canby of the

New York Times said "the movie salvages the depiction of physical love from the scrap heap of exploitation, camp and stag films."



BOB WILLS, a legend in country music, will appear al Anaheim Convention Center for one performance only on March 30.

## GUIDE TO

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE MODEL SHOP -A young man who has discarded conventional living finds meaning in life in a brief encounter with an older woman who, too, is disillusioned. Stars Anouk Aimee, Gary Lockwood. (M)

CHARLY — Cliff Robertson stars as a mentally retarded young man changed by experimental brain surgery into a briladult, confronted with new and serious problems. With Claire Bloom in leading support

RACHEL, RACHEL --Joanne Woodward stars in a warm, sensitive portray-



groping her way out of self-imposed old maid loneliness and fear of life. (M)

SUBJECT WAS ROSES - Patricia Neal returns to the screen in a family drama where the frustrations and resentments of a married couple are brought to the surface when their son returns from the Army. With Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen (M)

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL - An enterprising Italian matron (Gina Lollobrigida) tries to cope with the sudden return visit of three American World War II veterans, each of whom thinks he is the father of her daughter. (M)

ROMEO AND JULIET - Beautifully, expertly acted and directed film based on the Shakesperian classic of starcrossed young lovers caught in a family feud. (G)

RATINGS: G—Recommended for general audiences of all

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# Chamber Music Program a Recital for Guitar, Piano

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The eleventh event in this season's chamber music series at our Long Beach Museum of Art. Thursday night, was a program not of chamber music at all, but of solo pieces for guitar and for piano. It was a joint recital by

two young southern California artists, pianist Adri-

#### **PRODUCERS** PLAN 'SHAME CAMPAIGN'

HOLLYWOOD (A) -The Independent Motion Picture Producers Association plans a "shame campaign" in which the public will be asked to protest lewd movies.

President Edward M.

Finney told newsmen Wednesday the 32-member association produces only clean-cut movies and wants an end to those freely depicting sex, nudity, homosexuality, vulgarity and villians in the roles of heroes.

The assassociation turns out about 20 films a year, about 5 per cent of the movies made in the United States, Finney said.

#### Fess Parker Buys Land for Frontier Park

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Actor Fess Parker has purchased 320 acres in Boone County, Ky., as the site of an \$18-million amusement park, Frontier Worlds. Parker, star of the

"Daniel Boone" television series, said the park will include an indoor sports area, 23 major rides and attractions and a theater. THE PARK is scheduled

for completion in 1971 and is expected to bring to Kentucky \$180-million worth of tourist business over 10 years. The land, incated about 20 miles south of Cincin-

nati, was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Galen R. Berkshire. PARAMOUNT Drive in Theolie

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ADM. ROBINSON" \$100 "CHARLIE, LONESOME PERSON an Ruiz and guitarist Dennis Schuck, covering a repertorial gamut between 16th centruy lute music Alberto Ginastera's still-novel Piano Sonata of

With the exception of pieces by Bach and Tansman, the ambience was Latin, Hispanic to be more specific. And it all made for a varied and colorful evening.

Ruiz, a contest-winning pianist from way back, who only last summer added to his medals one from the International Bu-Competition, climaxed the program with a rousing and articulate reading of the Ginastera

He offered also three famous examples of Iberianism: "Navarra," "La Maja y el Ruisenor," and "Triana," playing each with authority and fluency. Except for some occasional rhythmic deviousness, our only disappointment in Ruiz' performance was the instrument he used, a tubby-sounding piano ungratefully situated in the Museum's aurally bleak, curtainless main

At 21, guitarist Schuck, a student of Andres Segovia, plays cleanly (most of time), but without the musician's personality he may develop later. What he did best, Fal-

"Miller's Dance," seemed to promise a great deal for his future. But the rest of his program,

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Coach John Wooden offers words of advice to Lew Alcindor for final time as UCLA prepares for NCAA showdown with Purdue today. Championship game marks end of an era-it's Alcindor's final collegiate ap-

HISTORIC SHOWDOWN

# Can Bruins Mount Pedestal 3rd Time?

Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE -- One of John Wooden's pet theories will undergo clinical observation today in Freedom Hall.

In a basketball sense, the validity of the UCLA coach's philosophy could be a matter of life or death for the Bruins.

For if Wooden's oftstated opinion that "outside shooting won't beat you" can survive the bombardment long-range of Purdue's Rick Mount. the Bruins probably will conclude the Lew Alcindor era nearly as impeccably as predicted when the 7-New Yorker enrolled

at UCLA four years ago. There would be a third successive national championship, a record since collegiate playdowns began 30 years ago, and only a pair of two-point regular season losses to mar Lew's record.

But Mount, as a pure shooter, is in a class with the best of the professionals. Falling backward off a cliff, he would be an even bet to hit the rim.

His 14-for-28 shooting performance in the Boilermakers' 92-65 destruction of North Carolina and UCLA's stumbling 85-82 win over Drake in the semifinals Thursday night. have drastically altered thinking among tournament observers.

Some astute basketball people are suggesting the Boilermakers should be the favorite when they face off against the Bruins today.
UCLA's tumble from the

ranks of basketball deity was prompted by its comic-proportions reaction to Drake's aggressive, pressing lactics Thursday night. The Bruins revealed a previously hidden weak-

ness at guard and a lack

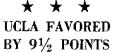
of composure in a stress situation. Purdue coach George King left no doubt he into exploit these

Asked how the Bruins

Ch. 4, 1:15 p.m.

can best be beaten, he replied: "We'll play pretty much as Drake did and hope we shoot better from

"You have to forget about the middle. The big guy (Alcindor) takes that away from you. But we'll try to play as aggressively as Drake and gimmick up



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Bookmakers listed UCLA Friday as a 91/2point favorite over Purdue for their national championship college basketball game today in Louisville,

rule out any possibilities.

end.

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TELEVISION NIT Championship (Boston College vs. Temple), KNXT (2), II a.m.

NCAA Championship North Carolina vs. Drake (consolation), 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. Purdue (championship), I p.m., KNBC (4). Angels

KTLA (5), 1 p.m. California Sports Car regional finals, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m. Santa Anita Feature,

KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.

ABC's Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Stars vs. Floridians, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

our defense against Alcin-

King portrayed his cen-

"turning green when

first half against

pinpointed a

ters (6-10 Jerry Johnson and 6-8 Frank Kaufman)

they watched Alcindor in

source of major concern.

"It's extremely impor-

tant to control the boards

against Purdue," he said.

Who ever thought UCLA would reach a

point in which it would be

hoping for a reduction in

due, where Wooden was a

three-time all-America, is

standing in the way of its prodigal son's attempt to

become the first coach to

win five national colle-

irony if Alcindor were to

go out in a blaze of defeat

and sign with the Ameri-

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Considering the zany

events of Thursday, don't

Basketball Assn. un-

It also would be pure

giate championships.

And it's ironic that Pur-

off their running game."

That way you can shut

Drake."

tempo?

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Dodgers vs. Reds, KFI, 10:30 a.m. Padres

Indians, KOGO, noon. Angels vs. Giants, KBIG, I p.m. Purdue, UCLA vs. KMPC, I p.m.

Kings vs. Seals, KNX, 8

year veteran.

Elgin Baylor, on his night of nights, enjoyed a rare luxury Friday for a superstar who must prove his greatness time and again in clutch situations.

For the final 12 minutes against the tough Atlanta Hawks he sat leisurely on the Laker bench and watched his teammates play out a game that was decided much carlier.

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

Baylor is used to pressure situations, but by the final stanza it had been a long, memorable night for him and the rest was a

Higgins a

Free Man

at Death

Combined News Services DALLAS, Tex. - Mi-

chael (Pinky) Higgins, 59,

former Boston Red Sox manager, died of a heart

attack at St. Paul's Hospital Friday, two days after

being paroled from prison

on a negligent homicide

A hospital spokesman

said Higgins, who piloted

the Red Sox from 1955 to

1959.

mitted

ment.

HIGGINS was leased from prison at St. Francisville, La. Wednes-

sentence.

day after serving two

months on a four-year

Higgins pleaded guilty

to a charge that his auto-

mobile killed a highway

worker in Louisiana February 1968. Police said

Higgins was driving while

under the influence of al-

Under Louisiana law, a

first offender may be considered for parole at any

time if his sentence is less

than five years. Higgins'

prison term was delayed

until January of this year

because of two heart at-

tacks which occurred after

OFFICIALS at the pris-

on said Higgins was in ap-

parent good health when

"We knew he had a

was assigned permanent

light duty in the hospital

the whole time he was

here," said Deputy War-den Lloyd Hoyle, "I talked

to him the morning he

left. He was healthy and

A major league record

of 12 consecutive hits set

by Higgins in 1938 still

stands, although it was

later tied by Walt Dropo.

Higgins was playing with

Boston when he set the

Two years later, while playing for Detroit, Hig-

gins set three World Se-

ries fielding records that

Playing at third base,

Higgins established rec-

ords for most chances in

a single game, 10; most

assists in a single game,

9: and set seven-game se-

ries record of 34 chances,

four put outs and 30 as-

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he was paroled.

in good spirits."

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died shortly after

emergency room at the hos-

Higgins

he was ad-

welcome relief for the 11- mark on the game before

When Baylor left the court at the close of the third period the score was 89-68. There was no need for him to return as the Lakers romped 116-103 before a Forum crowd of

As usual, Baylor left his

II in the second period when the Lakers broke open a tight contest to grab a 59-50 halftime lead. seven points in the third stanza when the Lakers widened their lead to 21

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the all-time all-pro. he parted. The captain scored 21 points, including victory, tying their record set in 1961-62, and seldom

Baylor added another

Chamberlain keyed tough defense. Chamberlain grabbed 28 rebounds and was the wheelhorse in the fastbreak, while Jerry West wound up the middle man most of the time and had 13 assists even though he sat out the last 161/2 min-

> Seven Lakers scored in double figures, a season Baylor was tops

It was the Lakers' 54th

have they looked better.

Their fast-break was dev-

astating at times and Wilt

Chamberlain with 19 and West with 17. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 22 points, 10 in the meaning-

less fourth period. Walt Hazzard was the key Hawk, scoring 18 points in the first half,

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but the former Laker was ejected along with teammate Bill Bridges with 5:56 left in the third period.

Lakers had the game under control at the time, leading 75-58, but the double ejection by ref-erce Jack Madden eliminated what little life the Hawks had left.

Hazzard didn't beef about being thumbed, say-ing afterward, "I had it coming." Bridges wouldn't talk to the press, however.

The win gave the Lakers a 31-9 record at the Forum and they will try for No. 32 in Sunday's finale against New York. The playoffs open in Los Angeles on Wednesday with the Lakers hosting San Francisco.



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Elgin Baylor (left) was saluted by Laker teammate Tommy Hawkins and more than 17,000 fans on Elgin Baylor Night Friday at Forum. Chair, 100 years old, was given Elg by teammates for retirement days. It took 42 minutes to pay homage to 11-year NBA veteran.

#### **ELGIN OVERWHELMED:**

# 'Most Memorable Night'

It was the 879th time he had put on a Laker uniform, but for Elgin Baylor, March 21 is a date that will live forever in his bulging memory book.

Friday was Elgin Baylor night at the Forum and they all came - more than 17,000 fans, relatives and dignitaries — to salute the man many feel is the greatest player in the

history of his sport. It took 42 minutes to pay homage to the II-year veteran and he reaped thousands of dollars in gifts and some well-chosen words from his team-

#### TROUBLE FOR is owed to Elgin." NORTH STARS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Two members of the Minnesota North Stars were released in custody of team general manager-coach Wren Blair Thursday night after having an altercation with some fans at a Philadelphia restaurant, it was learned Friday.

Police arrested wings Bill Goldsworthy and Jean-Paul Parise after complaints were sworn out by some fans at the restaurant.

He also received two standing ovations.

"This is the most memorable night of my life," was Baylor's closing remark. From a man who has done it all on a basketball court, this was a mouthful.

Perhaps the most fitting comment was made by commissioner Walter Kennedy, who presented Elgin with a gold lifetime pass to future NBA games.

"Few men are legends in their sport," said Kennedy, "but Baylor is that and more, and he is still playing. Much of the growth of pro basketball

In his fabulous career, Baylor had been named all-pro nine times, scored more than 20,000 points. grabbed in excess of 10,000 rebounds and has tallied more points in games than any playoff player in history.

Baylor's gifts included: - A Buick GA 400 sports coupe from Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke.

— A gold watch and an antique chair from his teammates, the announcers and the trainers. - A billiard table from

Hixson-Jorgensen Advertising Agency, which represents the Laker sponsor, Richfield. A sterling silver cof-

fee set and a portrait of Elgin's family from the Laker fan club, which also presented several scholarships in his name. A silver cup present-

ed by Richie Guerin, coach of the Atlanta had the pleasure to watch

presented the watch and chair, called his teammate the most electrifying player the league has ever known. Hawkins also gave Baylor a plaque for his participation in Athletes for a Better America.

Jerry West praised the Laker captain by labeling him "the most inspirational player known."

Sharing the memorable evening with Baylor were

and daughter Alison; his; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baylor, who were flown in from Washing-ton, D.C.; his sister and several nieces and neph-

Elgin also received numerous plaques and scrolis presented by Los Angeles id Inglewi cials, and by various civic urganizations.

-Doug Ives

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey - Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 8 p.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, first post 11.30 a.m. Sportsmen's Vacation

and Travel Show — Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway,

eliminations 7 p.m.
Skiing — Southern California Collegiate championships, Snow Summit, 9

College Track - Easter Relays, Santa Barbara, 12:30 p.m. (high School 8 Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal Poly, Pomona, campus track, 1.15

Pro Basketball - Stars

vs. Miami, L.A. Sports-

Arena, 8 p.m. CREW — St. Mary's vs. Cal State Long Beach, Mills College vs. Oar and Shell Club, Marine Stadium, 9:30 a.m. Grunion - Southland

Beaches, 11:24 p.m. College Volleyball — Cal State Long Beach Col-

legiate Invitational, 49er gym, 9 a.m. College Gymnastics -State Championships, Cal

State Fullerton, 8 p.m. Junior Tennis - Long Beach Championships.

Lakewood Country Club, Prep Baseball - Redon-

do Beach at Wilson, 10. a.m. Prep Gymnastics - Mil-

High sophomore meet, 7 p.m.

#### MANDO INJURES BACK

Lightweight champion Mando Ramos of Long Beach has aggravated an old back injury and won't be able to meet Rocky Medrano of Beaumont, Tex., in a 10-round nontitle fight at the Olympic Auditorium April 3, it was-

Ramos, 20, won the championship with an 11thround knockout over Carlos (Teo) Cruz at the L.A.

#### Joy in Prague -- Czechs Beat Russians When the teams were presented from the rink, Combined News Services national teams had to the Czech National anthem, then skated off the old people paraded up and down the sidewalks whisclashed since the Russian

STOCKHOLM, Sweden last August. ---Czechoslovakia's hockey team, keyed to a

fever pitch, upset Russia, 2-0, Friday night in a world championship thriller filled with political

It was the first time the

invasion of Czechoslovakia

A crowd of 8,000 in Stockholm's Johanneshov Ice Stadium waved Czech flags, roared for the Czech team and whistled and jeered the Russians. Political overtones were

evident from the start.

the Czechs turned away instead of skating up to greet their opponents. Police patrols in the stadium

had to intervene at least once to silence too noisy demonstrators. At the end of the game the Czechs lined up with the Russians and listened

rink without shaking hands with their oppo-More than 500 cheering

persons and several hundred cars with horns blaring jammed Wenceslas Square in Prague following Czechoslovakla's win. Youngsters, parents and tling or shouting, "We won, we won." No police were in sight.

last six years, sharing top place with Czehoslovakia and Sweden at the halfway mark of the double round-robin tournament.

The loss left Russia, world champion for the

Hawks. Guerin, a 13-year NBA veteran, said of Baylor: "He is the greatest player I've played against and the greatest I've ever

announced Friday. The fight will be rescheduled later.

Sports Arena Feb. 18.

## SHOULD HAVE SAVED 9-0 ROMP FOR WHEN IT COUNTS

# Dodgers Drive Yankees Dippy With Speed

Staff Writer

FT. LAUDERDALE -The Dodgers, who have their largest TV schedule this season since moving West, staged a spectacular Friday night.

It started in the first in-ning when Dodger rookies Bill Russell and Ted Sizesell came around to score without the benefit of a

Russell and Sizemore are the rookies who have speed, an item the Dodg-ers have lacked the past

two seasons. And the Dodgers' show didn't stop when the New York Yankees came to bat. Yankee leadoff batter Horace Clarke sent a screaming liner to left and

tional diving catch.

The next inning Parker hit a 400-foot home run over the left field fence after Jim Lefebyre's single and the Dodgers were on their way to a 9-0 victory. It was the Dodgers' sec-

most impressive showing of the spring, and the carly attack came at the expense of ex-Dodger Mike

Kekich carried a 1.13 earned run average into

That's the way it goes in the spring, and it was a rough night for Kekich.

He was bombed for five runs (one unearned) and seven hits in three innings of work.

for two singles, driving home one run, and surprised everyone by coming home from third on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly to cen-

Drysdale yielded only one hit in four innings, a single by Clarke in the fourth. He continued the streak of blazing pitching by the four Dodger start-

The Yankees had won six games in a row but it all came to a sudden stop. The Dodgers were running the bases most of the night and the Yankee defense seemed befuddled, committing two errors in addition to a couple of misplays.

The New Yorkers weren't any better off at bat against Drysdale, Bobby Darwin and Jim Brewer, as they had only four hits. Darwin yielded two singles in three innings and contributed a home run over the left field fence.

The Yankees hit only seven balls out of the infield. The Dodgers were hitting shots even when they were making outs as Dixie Walker's students had their best game thus far with 12 hits.

Russell, the rookie outfielder, had two hits and flashed his speed when he stole third base.

Sizemore, who followed leadoff man Russell to give the Dodgers speed at the top of their lincup, reached base three times and stole a base. He also contributed a great fielding play at shortsop in the ninth inning when he speared a line drive.

Andy Kusco, who came to the Dodgers in the trade for Kekich, executed a perfect hit-and-run single.

Len Gabrielson and Ron Fairly each came to bat. one time and singled. It was a night when the

Dodgers could do no wrong. wrong. In fact, it was a game

they should have saved for the National League season.

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**UC Irvine Holds** 

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NCAA Swim Lead

(UPI) -- University of

California at Irvine wid-

ened its lead in the NCAA

college division swimming

and diving championships

Friday on the perform-

ances of sophomore Mike

The winner of the 500-

yard freestyle on Thurs-

day night. Martin won the

200-yard freestyle Friday

night and also aimed his

team to victory in the

College Baseball

800-yard freestyle relay.

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In the meantime, the

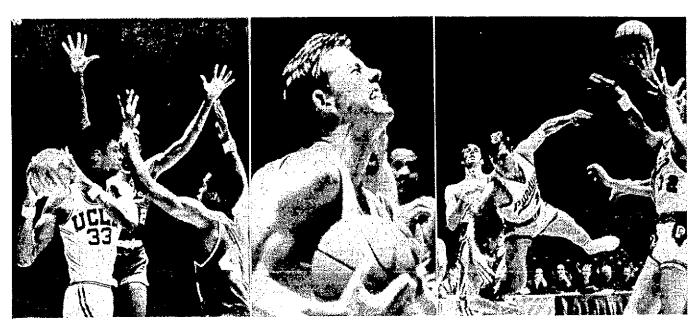
merger while their NFL counterparts are holding out for retention of the present two-league setup. Until an agreement can be reached, television negotiations are at a standstill.

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Long Beach City College 47, L.A. Volley 7 At Sepulveda Rec.: Medalisis: Bud Andreason, Paul Matison, 71.

JC Baseball





WINDMILLS OF THEIR MINDS

Lew Alcindor (at left), John Vallely (middle) and Purdue's Bill Keller, who barrels into North Carolina's Gerald Tuttle, found sea of arms awaiting them in NCAA basketball semifinal playoffs. Lew had trouble getting off pass through Drake's Willie Wise (42) and Ron Draper (41). Vallely fought for possession in final seconds while Keller's flying act comes the same moment Purdue's Frank Kaufman (32) engages in hand duel for ball. UCLA hopes windmill-like arms are only in their minds today when they go in quest of unprecedented third successive title.

'YEAR HAS BEEN UNBELIEVABLE'--SHUE

## Baltimore Clinches Eastern Title

**Cmbind News Services** Baltimore Bullets' coach Shue, sputtering from a champagne shower

after his team clinched its first National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division title Friday night, spoke glowingly about his spectacular young team. "As a team, I've never

seen such a complete ef-

## Jets vs. Giants: It's Big Drawing Ballimore

56,000 Jet seats.

The foundation also had list of \$000 who nurchased year's

the responsibility of the foundation, working through the Yale Athletic Assn. Neither New York club would tackle the problem.

first meeting of the teams and originally had been planned for Shea Stadium. City authorities, however, were unable to secure clearance for the match from officials of the New York baseball Mets.

league games in one week.

CSLB's campus field.

his teammates past the Chicago Bulls 115-103. "This year he has been unbelievable and his play has given this team the lift that it needed," he

The happy coach paid

special tribute to his

guard Earl Monroe, who

scored 41 points to lead

said "When we traded Don

the St. Louis Hawks in the middle of the 1967-68 season," said Shue, "Monroe immediately assumed the leadership of the team and gave us a great second-half effort." He added, "Truthfully, I

knew we'd be a better team this year.

"When Gus Johnson suffered a broken leg in January I got quite wor-

rebounder and the spark in our fast break. A lot of people thought we would fold. In fact, some of those same people never thought we'd be where we are today." He attributed his team's great success in the face of adversity to the fill-in

performance of Ray Scott, who took over as a starter after Johnson's injury. It was "Larry Jones Night" and the former Toledo star poured in 52

points to lead Denver to a 133-123 victory over Houston in an ABA game. Jones, who scored only three points in the first period, became the first ABA player to score more than 2,000 points in one

season with 2,026. The 52 points tied a Denver club record set last season by Jones against Oakland.

#### Port Charlotte Lead to Sandra

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (/P) - Sandra Post, 20-year-old LPGA rookie of the year in 1968, shot a 71 Friday to take the first arately. \$15,000 Port Charlotte Invitational golf tournament.

Miss Post, who banked some \$18,000 in her first year of competition on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour, turned the first nine in 35 with two birdies and a bogey and came home in 36.

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#### Braase Retires BALTIMORE (AP) - Or-

dell Braase, who played 12 seasons in the National Football League, nounced his retirement Friday from the Baltimore

## Roller Games

10% Down on

At Long Beach Arena: Texas Outlaws 78, Los Angeles Thunderbirds 74.

Cerritos 6, Bakersfield 0

## Pro Owners Fail to Settle Thorny didn't have a hit but Merger Issue

American and National Football League owners Friday night ended a fiveday meeting without reaching any agreement on whether to retain the two leagues as separate entities or have total re-

missioner Pete Rozelle said. "What we're dealing with isn't a simple thing. It amounted to an educational week. All the plans are still alive."

Despite Rozelle's statement, it appeared to be an unproductive week as the owners of the 26 pro football teams looked as far apart as ever. The only major action to come out of the meeting was the selection of New Orleans over Miami as the site for the 1970 Super Bowl.

committees to work on the thorny question and Rozelle said the owners probably would meet again on the issue next month at New York.

committees will meet sep-

#### JC Track

guez (583), Nelson (C).

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(S8). Miller (S8).
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## JC Golf

# Shuts Out Bakersfield

Cerritos

The Cerritos Falcons capitalized on three Bakersfield errors and timely singles by Larry Diel and Tim Steele to shut out the Renegaties, 6-0, in Metropolitan Conference baseball action Friday.

Diel and Steele combined for three RBI to insure Cerritos hurler Bob Wolfe his second conference victory without a loss,

In Eastern Conference play, a sixth-inning error allowed Myron Pines of Golden West to score the winning run in a 3-2 rainshortened contest with Orange Coast College.

Pines scored after a Pirate miscue on a single hy Ron Richardson, Golden West catcher Ron Sheline accounted for the first Rustler run with a third inning home run.

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### Fountain Valley Blanks Loara Behind Davis

Kenny Davis pitched a three-hit shutout against Loara to lead Fountain Valley to a 2-0 win in Irvine League action. Both runs came in the

fifth for the Barons when Les Hail drove in Bob Wilkenson with a single and then scored on a basehit by John Carrol. Corona Del Mar blanked Costa Mesa in a rain-

shortened five inning contest 4-0. All four runs came in the second inning with

two outs. Bill Myer drove in the first two runs with a solid single to highlight the rally. The Estancia-Magnolia

game was postponed until

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and Edwards. Correspondent: Teo

Tompkins.

#### Santiago's 'Hit' Gives Aztecs Win

La Quinta High defeated the Santiago Caviliers 3-2 Friday afternoon when Russ McHale was hit by a pitched ball with the bases loaded forcing home Ron. Jung. All three aztec runs

were unearned in a game that was called after five innings because of rain. Pitcher Jack Kelch held

the Cavaliers to two runs

#### Neff Rallies to Nip Artesia, 4-2 Neff High's Paul Pelz

pitched six and two-thirds innings of one hit relief as the Trojans scored a 4-2 come-from-behind win over Artesia Friday in Suburban League play. Pelz went into the rainabbreviated game after

starting pitcher Juilina Smilowitz had given up two runs in the first inning. All other league games

were rained out.

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(1) and Knickmeyer. Correspondents
Dave Niemeyer.



## Lakewood, Wilson Post Swim Wins Lakewood, Wilson and

Downey High recorded wins Friday afternoon, continuing their race to the Moore League swim title with 4.0 records. The Lancers routed Warren,

60-24; Wilson

whipped Poly, 67-19 and Downey outlasted Jordan, Jordan swimmers set two school records and Jim Solum was a double

winner but Downey held on to win. Lakewood had a much easier time, winning all but one event. All-America Steve Genter captured two events.

Wilson handed Poly its fourth Moore League loss and Millikan beat El Ran-

and Millikan Deat El Kancho, 59-27.

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Downey 45, Jordan 41

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\* Bee score: Downey 62, Jordan 24. \* Coe score: Downey 56, Jordan 21. Millikan 59, Et Rancho 27

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#### Swiss Wins as Star Nixes Run

WATERVILLE VAL-LEY, N.H. (UPI) - Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland scored an upset victory Friday in the men's giant slalom of the North American alpine championships after World Cup winner Karl Schranz of Austria refused an opportunity to repeat his second run. Schranz, who led the

field after the first run, refused the chance to repeat his second run, which was partially impeded by a rescue crew helping . Austrian Alfred Matt, who I fell and broke his leg. "When you race, and

you are prepared for two

runs, you go all out,"

Schranz said. "A third run wouldn't have been good for me." JC Gymnastics

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Long Beach City 12.05, L.A. Valley 16.25
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— He between Swarts and Alditz (L.B.)
9.4. He between Mahorney (L.B.) and
Gunderson (V): Parallel Bars — Balley
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JC Basketball NATIONAL JC TOURNAMENT At Hutchinson, Kan, Semitinah Robert Morris, Pa. 98, Carthage, Ht.

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# Card-Too Big!! Survey S

too small. It has only 70,784 seals and there are 127,000 people who hold priority rating for the exhibition football game between the world champion New York Jets and the New York Giants on Au-

plications, mailed Monday to Giant and Jet season subscribers who control 63,000 Giant seats and

tickets for last Giant exhibition against the St. Louis Car-Tickets, all at \$7, are

The game will be the

# WEATHERMAN SCRUBS L.B. SPORTS AGENDA

It was a clean sweep for the weatherman Friday as rain washed out the entire slate of high school baseball and track contests in addition to the Cal State-USC baseball game and Long Beach City College track and baseball events.

Three Moore League baseball games were rescheduled for Wednesday, meaning the schools will have to play three days next week. League rules prohibit playing more than three

No immediate date was set for the Lakewood-Poly track meet. THE LBCC-PASADENA track meet will be run Tuesday on the Viking field. The Vikings' Metro game

No date has been set for the 49er-Trojan game. Cal State's frosh game today with Cal Poly, Pomona, has been postponed. However, coach Bob Wuesthoff's varsity will attempt to play today's doubleheader with Utah at noon. The games are scheduled for Blair Field, but if that

facility is unplayable, the contests will be moved to

at Pierce was rescheduled for Wednesday

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'HOWE' THEY STOPPED DETROIT

Kings kept Gordie Howe (9) and other highpowered Red Wings under control Thursday night with defensive play like this. Bill White (21) steers puck wide while Bob Wall (2) and Brent Hughes (5) guard net. Kings won third in row, 4-2, and play Oakland at Forum tonight.

## Kings 'In' Playoffs... **But Where?**

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

While his rivals play the numbers game, Red Kelly prefers to leave it to the mathematicians. His game is hockey.

"I've never been able to pick a playoff spot," the King coach says, cooling off the panting observers who rate a team's playoff prospects as a matter of life or death.

The question of the hour is: Can the Kings

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finish in second place?

"I really think we have a shot at it now," Kelly said after Thursday's 4-2 win over Detroit which, it is suspected, caught him a bit by surprise.

Those two points were a windfall on the experts' projection and left the Kings in a position to make second place without outside assistance. But they must sweep their last two games with Oakland at the Forum tonight at 8 and up north Sunday night, then win or tie the two games-in-hand they hold on the Seals.

But Kelly knows about games-in-hand, which can trickle through one's fingers like fool's gold. The Kings once had six on the Seals but wound up farther back than ever.

Especially with Thursday's victory, the Kings have committed themselves to a shot at second place as against settling for fourth. Third place draws the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Kings have never won at St. Louis, which would have the home advantage.

On the other hand, they haven't lost to the Scals this season, winning four

and tying two.

The Kings are no longer concerned about making the playoffs. If they win tonight and Minnesota loses to Philadelphia al. home, they're in.

"In" where though is what makes it interesting.

#### Ram Rookies Drill Under Allen Today

The Rams will get an early line on next season's rookie crop when they stage a morning workout today at Cal Slate Long

Beach. Twenty-four players will be given physicals and then timed for 40 yards. Coach George Allen audibilized Friday, switchingthe session from Wilson High to the 49er field. The workout is closed to the

#### HIP 'NO BOTHER'

## Palmer Has Piece of Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ailing Arnold Palmer, apparently unbothered by the bursitis in his hip which forced him off the pro golf tour for several weeks, and U.S. Open champion Lec Trevino joined a six-way logi-am lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Trevino, 20-South African

#### FANFARE







Bobby Cole, Citrus Open champ Ken Still, Gardner Dickinson and first-round leader Lionel Hebert all had 6-under-par 138s after 36 holes for a one-stroke lead over a half-dozen runnersup.

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## Anaheim Center

A pro tennis tournament will be played April 25-27 in the Anaheim Convention Center Arena, promoter George MacCali announced Friday at a press luncheon at the center.

World champion Rod Laver, Pancho Gonzales, Roy Emerson, Andres Gimeno, Earl Buchholz, Fred Stolle, Pancho Segura and Alex Olmedo will be the contestants in the three-

night meet. Tickets will be \$2, \$4, and \$8. This will be the first net meet in the arena, which will seat 7,500

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me at all; it was even better than Thursday," said Palmer, the golfing millionaire who will be 40 in September. "I was still kecping my fingers crossed. Today's round could have been a lot better but my iron shots are still ragged."

Trevino, who won at Tucson and took third earlier this week at Pensacola, pointed out that he has been a total of 43 strokes under par in his last 14 rounds of competition and thus his 69s here have been right on the mark.

"The reason I am working so hard is that I want to be in the Masters this year," Trevino said. "The secret of winning the Masters is putting and I want my putting sharp."

Palmer, who said Thursday that he believed his doctors had finally brought his bursitis under control, started out with three birdies on his first five holes Friday, then "I sort of fell asleep" as he bogeyed two of the next

He was still far down the leader board with five holes to go when he responded to his "army's" plea and found his birdie touch again, sinking putts of 12, 8 and 6 feet on alternate holes to close out

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NEW YORK (AP) -

**AL Hockey** 

## Rain or No, It's Row, Row, Row

"Crew races," coach Bill Lockyer proudly states, "are never rained out."

Regardless, then, of weather conditions, Cal State Long Beach will make its 1969 crew debut this morning in rowing's answer to the Circus Circus.

Frosh, junior varsity and varsity 2,000-meter competition with St. Mary's will be intermingled with five

club events and two races featuring girl rowers. The first shell is scheduled for launch at 9 with the first race, a singles battle, to begin at 9:30. The varsity eights are expected to vie at 11:30.

The Mayor's Cup race, between a group of young ladies from CSLB's Shell and Oar Club and a national championship team from Mills College, should start at

Another team of Shell and Oar girls will face an outstanding team of high school rowers from Oakland

AMID ALL the trimmings, the varsity eights should find all the action they want.

"I understand St. Mary's has the best team in the school's history," Lockyer says. "And I think we will be a little stronger this year. It should be a very interest-

#### WIN ONE FOR COUSY' 49ers Face Pomona in

## Track Meet

Cal State Long Beach, which hasn't lost a track meet since 1968, will be favored to maintain its streak against Cal Poly Pomona today.

Field events will commence at 1:15 p.m. on the 49er campus facilities.

Cal Poly will look for first-place points from javelin thrower Frank San Filippo (252-3), pole vaulter Sam Marich (15-4), high jumper Jim Brown (6-6) and distance runner Bill Scruggs.

The 31st Easter Relays at Santa Barbara has drawn more than 1,000 cntries, including squads from USC, UCLA, Stantries, ford and California.

High schools open the competition at 8 a.m. Junior college and college events follow at 12:30 p.m. Club teams were not An all-comers meet will

he held on the Cal State Long Beach track Sunday commencing at 12:30 p.m. Best season marks by Cal State athletes:

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6. Discus—Tom Kirkwold 171-5, Robert Morris 160-7, Herman Clayborn 139-0, Triple Jump—Mike Donegan 45-14. Hamner—Tom Kirkwold 164-8, 446 Relay—Landers, Nelson, Erielstein, Jamer, 424. Palmer, 42.4, Mile Relay—Conaway (50.1), Ricke (49.1), Morales (49.5), Carison (47.3), 3:16.0. Sprint Medley Relay—Carlson (49.5), Palmer (23.0), Gordon (21.8), Conaway (2:00.5), 3:34.8,

#### Best Yachters

Lowell North of San Diego and June Methot of Middletown, N.J., have been selected as Yachtsman and Yachtswoman of the year by the Yachtsman's Assn. of America.

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# Quarry Won't Dilly Dally

Jerry Quarry has family reasons for wanting a quick knockout against Buster

Mathis Monday night in their 12round bout at Madison Souare Gar-

"This fight won't

QUARRY go more than six rounds," said Quarry as he wound up his training Friday. want to make a plane to see my brother Mike fight in the National AAU tournament at Kansas City on Tuesday."

IT WILL never rival Notre Dame's "win one for the Gipper," but "win the last one for Rob Cousy" got pretty good play around the Boston College basketball team this week. "Nineteen," now, but

there's one to go," says guard Billy Evans, who typifies the extra incentive given the Eagles before they meet Temple today in the finals of the NIT. Cousy is retiring from coaching after six years at

DANNY Grant should have been a happy guy. He had just broken a 16year-old NHL record. Instead, he hung his head. "What good is the re-

cord when you lose a game you need badly," sighed Grant. Grant's goal for Minne-

sota was his 63rd point of the season, the most ever scored by a rookie. The old mark was 62 set in 1943-44 by Guy Bodnar

MANAGER Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, hospitalized Thursday because of severe abdominal pain,

SPORTS BEAT

was reported improved Friday. There is a slight possibility of appendicitis.

SENIORS Track Club will hold a training clinic for senior runners this morning at Helms Hall, 8760 Venice Blvd., at 9. The public is invited to attend.

CORONA Del Mar High School will stage a 10mile handicap run Sunday

## Dawn-to-Dusk Volleyball Tourney at CSLB Today

The Cal State Long Beach Invitational, one of the top collegiate volleyball tournaments on the West Coast, will fill the 49er gym with spikers and setters from sunup to sundown today. Twelve teams from nine

schools are entered in the invitational which begins at 9. Semifinals are scheduled for 6:30 tonight and finals at 8. Admission is Competition should be

fierce, with defending na-

tional collegiate champion San Diego State and UCLA the title favorites. The Aztecs, however, could or should receive stiff tests from UC Santa Barbara, Santa Monica College and the 49ers.

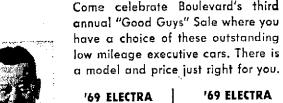
El Camino, USC, Santa Ana, Cal State L.A. and Loyola complete the field. CSLB, USC and Santa Monica have entered two teams to complete the 12club field.





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land Friday, 15-8. With two out in the second inning, the Oaks came up with seven runs

as 12 men went to bat. Jim Pagliaroni was giv-en an intentional walk to fill the bases and pitcher

Chuck Dobson promptly doubled to begin the seven-run action. Six singles followed off starter Ken Holtzman and Pat Jacquez. Cub rookie, Jim Qualls, a second baseman, came up with a 4-4 day to give him a batting average of .643. Geroge Mitterwald came

to the rescue of Minnesota in the ninth inning by singling home the winning run in a 3-2 victory over Kansas City. It was the Twins' eighth

win in nine games and marked the spring debut of Jim Kaat, who shut out the Royals with one hit over the three innings he worked. Rookie Chuck Manuel had a two-run homer and a pair of singles to keep his average close to ...500.

The Chicago White Sox Iost more than a 4-3 deci-sion to the Boston Red Sox. Sydney O'Brien's homer off Bob Priddy in the ninth was the killer in the game, but earlier Chicago veteran Tommy McCraw sprained his left knee so badly he will be out of action for at least three George Scott fell on ton

of McCraw as McCraw was sliding into third in the first inning.

AMOS OTIS, tagged as an "untouchable" by the New York Mets earlier this week, continued to have his troubles. He made two errors and ran his batting slump to 0 for 13 as the Mets bowed to the Cardinals, 5-3.

Otis' error in the seventh let in the two un-earned runs that gave St. Louis its come-from-behind victory.

The champion Detroit Tigers took advantage of an error and two walks with the bases full in the ninth to defeat Philadelphia, 4-2. The Phillies had led 2-1, with both runs resulting from the bat of Deron Johnson, who had a homer and a single.

Al Kaline had three hits on the day, including his

3-3 game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh by punching a game-winning single in the seventh to give the Reds a 5-3 ver-

over Seattle, although the Pilots slammed five home

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Drivers of the Ferrari, Lola-Chevrolet and Porsche teams launched a mass assault on Sehring's course record Friday as the cars completed warmups for today's 12-hour endurance race.

Ferrari, storming back competition after a year's absence, sounded a warning note when Mario Andretti and Chris Amon rocketed around the 5.2mile course at 116.868

The Ronnie Bucknum.





PROSPECTUS - Fiery Billy Martin promises to instill some motivation into a team that lacked it at times last season. Pitching staff, led by Dean Chance, is sound; infield will be stronger with Leo Cardenas plugging a nag-ging hole at second, and outfield, although aging, still packs punch. If Martin's tenacity rubs off, Twins could go all the way.



PITCHING - Chance was 16-16 last season, a poor year for him. Still, he's one of baseball's best. Jim Kaat (14-12) and Dave Boswell (10-13) back him up. Jim Perry (8-6) is No. 4 starter and Ron Perranoski anchors the bullpen. Rating: B Plus.

CATCHING - Thirty-six-year-old John Roseboro caught 135 games last season, but had poor year at plate (.216), Jerry Zimmerman will spell him if rookies Rick Dempsey and George Mitterwald don't. Rating: C. INFIELD — Harmon Killebrew had one of his poor-

est seasons (.210 and 17 homers) last year, but remains a fixture at first. Cardenas, acquired from Cincinnati, will take over second base, a spot that has plagued the Twins in recent years. Rod Carew had third base locked up and Cesar Tovar will remain at short after .272 season, Rich Reese and Ron Clark are utilitymen. Rating: B

OUTFIELD — Tony Oliva dropped below .300 for the first time (.289), but still remains one of game's best hitters. Also a defensive plus in right. Bob Allison, at 35, is coming off fine '68 season (22 homers, 52 RBI's) and will stay in left. In center is Ted Uhlander (282). Rating: B Plus.
ROOKIES TO WATCH — Outfielders Chuck Man-

ual and Herman Hill, both up from Charlotte, will get

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**VOW COURT ACTION** 

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Alou, but Clendenon then

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Staub was traded to the

"We are taking this

PREDICTED FINISH: 1ST IN WEST

#### WALSH STILL LOOKING FOR BIG BAT

# Angels Bid to Secure Birds' Robbie

BY GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS - The Angels are looking for a bat. A big, big bat.

After failing in his bid to land homer king Frank lloward, general manager Dick Walsh has a new target in mind. He's now looking fondly at Baltimore's Frank Robinson.

Robbie is the only player ever to be named MVP in both leagues and Walsh would dearly love for him to be the first to win it at Anaheim.

land Robinson, I EXHIBITION though, would require a whopper.

"I called Harry Dalton (the Orioles' director of player personnel) to see what they'd need for Robbie," Walsh disclosed Friday while watching the Angels absorb a 3-0 blanking by the Cleveland Indi-"He said it'd take a bundle,""

Just what Dalton means by 'a bundle' isn't known but most likely he's talking about several players, including Tom Egan, Andy Messersmith and perhaps Rick Reichardt.

"If he's at all serious," Walsh added, "I told him I'd look things over and try to put together 'a bundle,' "

Bill Rigney, the Angels'

manager, agrees one of the things needed most if the Halos are going to make a sincere run at the American League West title is more punch.

"We need someone who can score a guy from first," Rig explained.

However, it might be that the Angels already have such a guy in camp. "Tom Egan has got some sting," smiled the manag-

er, "but we'll find out in

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to .392.

"No, he didn't have too good a day," admitted Rigney, "but none of our hitters were very good," he added, noting the Halos managed only four hits off the Tribe's Sam McDowell and Jack Hamilton.

major league catcher."

the next 10 days if he's "But Tom is swinging the bat much better. He's Egan drew a blank in three tries Friday against catching a lot better, too. He's relaxing back of the the Indians, his spring bat plate and he's throwing mark dropping from .440 the ball a lot better.

"We're going to let him catch the weekend series with the Giants," said Rig-ney. "I want him to see as much good pitching as possible. Juan Marichal will probably work a few innings so maybe we'll learn some things."

Good pitching doesn't scare Egan. "They still have to get it over," smiled the good-looking former El Rancho High bonus ace. "A good pitch-er is going to have better control and get the ball over. From that standpoint it's better. But I don't care who they pitch."

Egan spent the winter months in Arizona under the watchful eye of bat-ting instructor Chuck Tanner, now the manager of the Angels' Pacific Coast League farm club at Ha-

"From the end of the season until Dec. 1, I was hitting four hours every ," said Tom. "That's a of hitting. But it's day." helped. I know that, Chuck slowed me up a lot and it's keeping me from lunging at the ball.

Egan had a dismal 1968 season, hitting only 192 at Seattle of the PCL. But he's been the excitement of the spring thus far. His two homers are tops for the club and he's also lashed out four doubles.

Says Tom: "I know 1 can help this club."

The big bat was missing Friday as, the Angels failed to muster much of anything against the Indians, suffering their first loss at their Palm Springs Aurelio Rodriguez hiked

his spring average to .279 with two of the Halos' four hits, a triple and a

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ANGEL ANGLES: Today the Clanis
arrive for the first of a two-game weekend set. Jim AcGistalin starts for the
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vised on KTLA 151... The Angels and Geinis solil their two games last week in Phoenix...

Duke Sims, who had a lousy day Thureday with two errors and no hits in four at bals, not even with a bases-empty home run Friday lor Cleveland...

Tom Murahy was impressive in his tive finnings, ollowing the Indians only three hills and no runs... Rick Clark gave up the linder runs to absorb the loss, his spring record now 21... Sam McDowell burled live strong innings for Cleveland and former Angel Jack Hamilton normilited only one hill the final lour rounds...

Tickets for the Angels' two exhibition pames at Anghelm Stadium are on sale daily at the Bis A Box office. The Angels' spring record now is 3-7.

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Senator Joseph M. Kennick (left) of Long Beach presents resolution drafted by California State Legislature to smiling Mickey Thompson Friday in ceremonies at Reef Restaurant. Resolution cited Thompson for "his many contributions to the auto industry and to the youth of the state."

## HELPS YOUTH Mickey Thompson Honored by State

Mickey Thompson, who in 1960 became the fastest man on wheels when he powered his Challenger I over the Bunneville Salt Flats at 406.60 mph, is a hard man to slow down.

Friday a select few of his personal friends and a c c o m-impossible. acquaintances plished the They stopped him --- cold.

Games Today Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.,

niont. Cincinnall vs. Dodgers at Tampa, Fla. Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa,

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Friday's Fights

sao Paulo, Brazil: Joan Henrique, 142, azil dec. Massimo Consolate, 143, lla-(10).

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New York: Golden Gloves Finals—
open: Eddle and Adolfo Viruet, e
champs). heavyweight open: Wa
Magoc dec. Greg Osowiecki; hea
weight sub-novice: Harbert Magee t
Bob Stralle: 160 open: Roy Edmo
ko'd Jim Gibney (2).

Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg,

Lured to the Reef Restaurant under the guise of helping to entertain several youngsters, Thompson arrived with two huge animals under each arm. He entered the banquet room and was taken aback when familiar faces greeted him.

They were there to honor the man who has devoted a lifetime to the youth of America and to the betterment of auto

racing across the country. It was Thompson's guiding force which led to the establishment of sanctioned drag racing strips in the middle 1950s, tak-ing the youth off the

descree. Mine has been only a very small contribution to the overall picture." Senator Kennick interjected his comments, "Just after this resolution was adopted my secretary's 8year-old son came into the brief on the desk. The boy said. 'I know Mickey Thompson, he's in my motor book. He's a great

there's an

safer, competitive sport,

Senator Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach

persented a resolution adopted by the California

Legislature citing the ac-

complishments. Long Beach City Councilman

Emmit Sullivan followed

by awarding Thompson a

key to the City of Long

often,"

"I'm not surprised very

Thompson. "I've been given

a lot of credit I really don't

said a tearful

San Jacinto Wins HUTCHINSON, Kan.

(UPI) - San Jacinto State of Pasadena, Tex., coasted to an 85-68 victory in a consolation game Friday College basketball tournament, eliminating Vincennes, Ind., which took 9th place in the double-elimination.

#### PCC SCORES IN HANDBALL

The Houston Astro man-

dling of a fouled-up trade

between the Astros and

Montreal Expos and said

it would ignore his ruling

and take the matter to the

sioner Rowie Ku

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special) - Matt Kelly and Mel Sandland of the Pacific Coast Club advanced into the U.S. Handball Assn. championship with a 12-21, 21-12, 17-3 win over Oscar and Ruby Obert, No. 1 seeded doubles team, Friday.

The pair play at 8 a.m. today against an undetermined team.

In singles, Paul Haber defeated defending champion Stuffy Singer of the Encino Health Club, 21-6, 21-13. Haber's opponent whipped former national champion Jimmy Jacobs,

#### will be Bill Yambrick, who 21-4, 21-11. MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENT

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Willie averted a first-place blitz as L.A. Valley's swimmers overpowered Long Beach City College, kings' pool. Atkinson won the 50-

Valley Swamps

Kerry Atkinson and Jim

vard freestyle in 23.3 and Willie captured the 200 breaststroke in 2:26.9, LBCC's conference record slipped to 2-3.

VALLEY 45, LRCC 29

WALLEY Diving—Wilson (V), Gossick (V), Dian (LB).

200 bullerlly—Kerns (V) 2:12.8. Leftin (LB), Gage (V).

LB), Gage (V)—Pinson (V) 51.9. Johns (V), Lugdike (LB), 200 backstroke—Sifepaly (V) 2:13.9, Tilley (LB), no third.

200 backstroke—Sifepaly (V) 2:22.9, Rosenberg (LB) 5:21.0, Knegan (V), 200 backstroke—Wille (LB) 2:26.9, Diano Sarchstroke—Wille (LB) 2:26.9, Diano Sarchstroke—Si

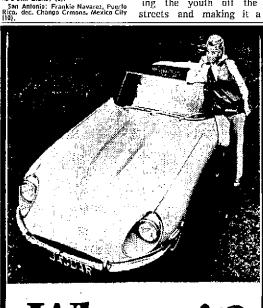
#### TV Delays Fight

HOUSTON (UPI) - An unsettled television contract has caused a 17-day delay in the 15-round heavyweight championship fight between Joe Frazier and Dave Zyglewicz.

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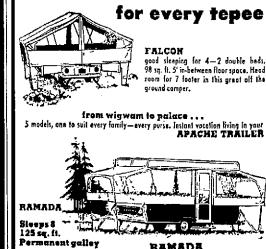
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# first homer. ... Tony Perez broke up a

dict. Gary Nolan pitched the first six innings for the Reds and was nicked Cleveland's B outfit stumbled to a 10-9 win

## Sebring Record by Mario, Amon

into world championship miles an hour.

Lola-Chevrolet was second swiftest at 116.34 m.p.h. It was driven by Mark Donohue and

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# Quicken Tree, SANTA ANITA HANDICAP 12 Duel Today

Tree heads a field of 13 grass course runners entered for today's \$50,000added San Luis Rey Handicap at 11/2 miles over Santa Anita's turf course.

With rain Friday and more expected overnight, the course was expected to be soft for this final test prior to the issuing of invitations to the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Hadicap next month.

Quicken Tree, with Bill Hartack riding, must carry 125 pounds with Niarkos, winner of the Capistrano the past two years, carrying 124 including Alvaro Pineda.

BEATEN Majestic Prince, the West's top three-year-old, drilled a sensational mile in 1:34 35 Friday, faster than the track record for the distance, in his final major

#### GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

ous: SECOND RACE—6 surlongs; Panda Kid, Goldsmith ...80.80 30.40 12.60 sevices Bond, Vaka... 3.80 300 Soman Dare, Gornalez Soman Dare, Gornalez Soman Lare, Gornalez Soman Lare, Gornalez Soman Lare, Gornalez Linc. go, Swizzling Hips.
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or's Diablo.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
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prep for the \$100,000-add-Santa Anita Derby next Saturday.

With regular rider Hartack in the saddle, Majestic Prince worked before the first race over the main track which had been sealed overnight in anticipation of inclement weath-

Majestic Prince, who is trained by John Longden, broke off at the finish line and appeared under restraint by Hartack.

Miss Ribot, the 2-1 favorite under Laffit Pincay, got up in the final strides to defeat Curragh Mia in the featured \$10,000 L.C. Howard Stock Farm purse before 17,558 fams Friday.

Outrun until the stretch, Miss Ribot closed strongly when brought to the outside and tallied by a head in 1:171-5 for 61/2 furlongs over the sloppy track. Curragh Mia held second, 1½ lengths ahead of Grey Cricket, with Clem's Gem fourth in the field of seven fillies and

#### 49ers in State Gym Tonight

Cal State Long Beach's gymnastics team, hoping to finish in the top three. competes in the state championships tonight at

Defending NCAA, college division, champion Valley State is a heavy favorite to win the meet. CCAA rivals Cal State L.A. and the 49ers contend for second place.

al CSLB honors are Gary Nolan (rings), Tracy Savage (parallel bars), Gordon horse) and Gary Erickson

## **CONSENSUS**

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#### Sweden Upsets U.S. Jockey Standings

3569-NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse 55000. Top clain ) price \$10,000.

PERTH, Scotland (AP) --Sweden upset the Superior, Wis., team, skipped by Bill · Somerville, 9-8 Friday and threw the Americans into a second-place deadlock with Scotland going into the final round of the world curling champion-

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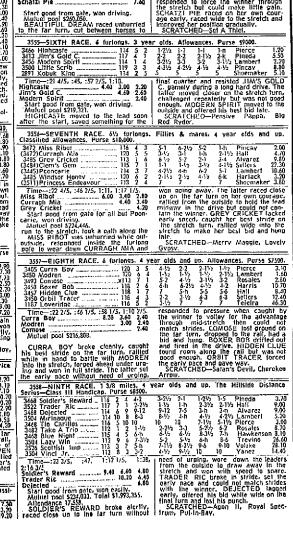
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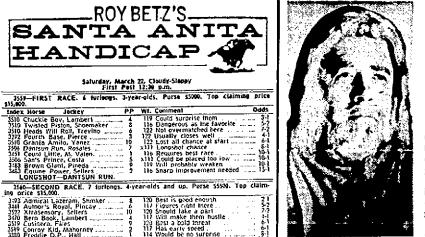
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Mache 17.20 8.60 5.60 Paddle Wheeler 10.69 7.00 4.80	between horses, rallied to a clear lead G
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#### PAULINE DRAMA

The calendar rolls back to 64 A.D. as Rev. Harold Davis, noted Bible dramatist, plays the Apostle Paul from the Book of Ephesians, Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 3749 E. Wilton St.

#### Blind Chinese Choir Returns

The Hong Kong Blind Choir, which was acclaimed three years ago in 150 Southern California appearances, has returned, and will sing Sunday, 11 a.m. in Alondra Baptist Church, 9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

All members of the Chinese for Christ group are either blind from birth or childhood, with the exception of one who has partial sight. They sing hymns, classics and Chinese folk songs, play both Western and Oriental instruments. Several will give Christian testimony in English.

## Bitter Grapes, Saturday Mass, Split Over Czechs

division of opinion in central California churches over church support of the grape strikers crupted last Sunday in an unusual vote in a church in Turlock (between Fresno and Sacramento on 99.)

Members of Nazareth Lutheran Church by a 36-6 margin at a special meeting urged their denomination, the Lutheran Church in America, to withdraw from the National Council of Churches because of its "political in volvement."

The resolution scored the California Council of Churches for its support of the grape boycott, saying it had a "divisive effect among Christians."

The LCA, largest of the Lutheran groupings, is the only Lutheran body belonging to the National Council,

SUNDAY MASS on Saturdays, anyone? Roman Catholics of New Hampshire and Vermont already may celebrate Mass on the sixth day, and Cardinal Cushing of Boston is polling his priests on the idea. Another jolt to traditions, but some good arguments are being made for the option, as a realistic adjustment to modern life not having to do with the fabric of the faith.

ONE LITTLE byproduct of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia is a deco split in the leftist-oriented

- Dr. Frank M. Kopner, Pastor

## DOMESTON PRESS/TELECRAM NEWSOF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-Long Beach, Cald., 5a1., March 12, 1161

"We want to fill our so-

cialism with all the great

spiritual and cultural val-

ues of freedom, equality

and true humanism," said

Hromodka, a former mem-

ber of the executive com-

mittee of the World Coun-

He burned a few

bridges to Moscow by calling the Soviet act "un-forgiveable," a strong

word for a Christian leader.

predictably, responded

with shallow, overbearing

hoorishness, evading every

point Hromadka raised

and terming his comments

on the invasion "inadmiss-

able expressions," as if

The Christian Peace

THE AMERICAN Bap-

tist Convention and the

Church of the Brethren,

which have been talking

about possible merger,

have decided that formal

union is not wise at the

Conference is not apt to

that answers anything.

ever be the same.

present time.

The Soviet churchmen,

cil of Churches.

Christian Peace Conference, a worldwide group of Protestant and Orthodox churchmen and theologians.

It was brought into the open by publication in Vienna of a bitter exchange between Dr. Josef L. Hromadka, noted Czech theologian and chairman of the Conference, and a group of Russian churchmen, led by the Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim, a vice chairman of the organization.

Hromadka, who returned to Czechosłovakia in 1947 after nine years at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and founder of the Conference, blasted the invasion as "a despotic act." and said the question now was "whether or not socialism is in the position to develop creatively and to influence the world community, especially the younger generations, by offering convincing ideas, moral openness and political wisdom."

"Just as Dostoyevsky's great inquisitor was afraid of Jesus of Nazareth and sent him away," he said, "just so the Communist Party mechanism op-pressed the flame of inspiration, of joy of work and of responsibility. . . ."

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## Berea Baptist

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Dave Thome — Poster 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.,
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Instead, they agreed to closer fraternal ties and joint mission wherever this would make their Christian work more effective, "realizing that these actions may or may

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4031 Linden Ave. GA 2-2154
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Paster
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endesvor 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

> Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children - 10:30 A.M.



## ROBERT N. **SCHAPER**

Professor of Practical Theology Fuller Theological Seminary Pasadena, California Morning Services

POPULAR SUNDAY EVENING HYMN SING Message by Dr. Schaper

First Baptist Church

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DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER, Interim Postor 5336 Arbor Road

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## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTH LONG BEACH CORNER SOUTH ST. AND LIME AVE. Sunday School 9:30 A.M .- Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Message by Pastor Rev. Leroi Arroues "THE TIME TO ACT"

EVENING FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY-ALL AGES 6 P.M. ADULT GROUP—"FINDING THE ANSWERS"
7 P.M.—WORSHIP & STUDIES IN THE BOOK OF LUKE

WEDNESDAY 7 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

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UNIVERSITY	3434 CHATWIN Service	TANDY SURLIVAN, PASTOR ex 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD	23rd and CASPIAN AVE.	EASL BERG, FASTOR 96 10.50 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9.30 A.M.

# Dr. Philip S. Roy, Postor A. B. Convention 3125 E. Third Fumous for 10:45 A.M.—ORGAN MUSIC The Gaspel 11 A.M.—"WHY DID GOD STRUCTURE A CROSS?" Pre-Foster Question Night or Doy Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

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## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

#### LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Fastor Worship Services—11 AM, 8-7 P.M. Sunday School—2.45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNLOWN LONG SEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 45 E 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastot Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-3027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:35 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bt., Bellilower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastos Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Warship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Trainina Union 5:45 P.M.

#### WALNUT AVE, BAPTIST

E, 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Cherch with a Purpose out a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. of SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Fastor Sunday Worship -- 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School - 7:30

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and Pine 8:30 & 11 A.M. "ALL OUT FOR TROAS"

Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

9:40 A.M.

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EVERY SUNDAY-9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M.-MORNING WORSHIP

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MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH

# New St. Anthony's Pastor Gives Views on City, Parish, Youth, Birth Control

MSGR, GUALDERON

'The Men Amaze Me . . .'

mentary school, girls and

boys high schools. The lat-

ter's varsity teams won't

find many more avid fans

than the monsignor, who

maintains a keen interest

in sports. "I'm a USC fan.

I hope saying that doesn't

make me any enemies

the new pastor says he

get from it the strong feel-

"In this sense," he am-

plifies. "There is a tre-

mendous amount of spirit-

uality. I'm impressed by

the men. The caliber of

the men here does not

Msgr. Gualderon sees no

evidence here of a sup-

posed national wave of

secularism and wavering

church loyalties. "I can

only go by the number of

people who attend Mass

and receive the sacra-

ments of the faith, com-

plete families, with all age

While he did not com-

ment on the dispute which

resulted in the departure

of Mary Sisters from the

archdiocese schools, Msgr.

Gualderon said the St. An-

thony's schools, in their

first year without the IHM

"have recovered

the Immaculate Heart

groups represented."

cease to amaze me."

ing of stability.

As for the parish itself,

By LES RODNEY

When football practice started at Ohio State that. season, Coach Paul Brown looked around and asked one of his assistants, 'Where's this fellow Gualderon?" He was referring to a speedy halfback who had come to Columbus on a football scholarship and had looked pretty good playing with the freshman team the previous season.

"Gualderon? He's gone. Went to a seminary," was the reply.

"What the h... did he do THAT for?" asked the startled coach.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, by his own chuckling admission no longer very fast afoot, pondered the coach's question some 30 years later the rectory adjoining old St. Anthony's Church on Olive Street,

"If you ask me why I left college for the seminary, it would be hard to explain. It's hard to go back and put something like that into words."

THE STRONG-FACED.. blue eyed priest, an Akron, Ohio native of Tyrolean and Alsatian descent, speaks that way - conversationally, without any roundhouse pomposity.

He has been pastor at Long Beach's "daddy" Roman Catholic parish since September, when he was consecrated as successor to the late Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan. He made the move from Los Angeles,

it was disclosed this week.

will be April 6th.

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"LIVING FOR

A CAUSE"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7 P.M.

9: 30 c.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

**EVENING SERVICE** 

ministrator in the south central district, and also worked closely with young people in the archdiocese scouting and camping programs.

He likes what he has seen here.

"I didn't know Long Beach before, really," he said. "Oh, I had stopped here on visits, that's all.

"I get the feeling this is an up and coming area, moving ahead? It's good to be in a city that's planning on improvements, such as the development along the ocean front. And the Queen Mary is bound to be a tremendous attraction, I think more than some people realize.

"Long Beach is making its own mark," he emphasized with the smile of one aware of a historic image problem.

Msgr. Gualderon also noted an atmosphere of cordial relations between faiths, in meetings with local rabbis and Protestant ministers. "So far as I can see, there is none of the old hostility and suspicion which we hear about from the past. It's just not there. In fact, everyone in the city has made me feel at home. Following someone like Msgr. Dolan, who was here 30 years, this is naturally most gratifying to me."

THE ST. ANTHONY'S. parish dates back to 1902 and helped start most of the city's other 12 Roman churches. Catholic maintains a bustling ele-

PUBLIC INVITED TO EASTER

SUNRISE AT NAVAL STATION

the Long Beach Naval Station, with the public invited,

overlooking the ocean, starting at 5:45. The 70-voice

Youth Choir from Truett Memorial Baptist Church and

the Cruiser-Destroyer Band will lend their talents to the

occasion. The Easter message will be brought by Chap-

lain Max Dunks, and there will be congregational sing-

coming cars to the worship site, says the host, Com-

manding Officer Capt. Edward Leonard. Easter Sunday

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

ifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Conner, Ph.D., Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages II A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music (selections from the "MESSIAH") Sanctuary Chair — Salaists — Youth Chair — Skinner Organ Hend Bell Chair — Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

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4300 Beliflower Bl.—Rav. Robert L. Plastow 5, S, & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services--8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.

3rd and Termino-Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor

Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 A.M.

5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.-Worship, 11 A.M.

1700 Temple--Rev. Wendell W. Jones

S.S., 9:30 A.M .-- Worship, 11 A.M.

3759 ORANGE--Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

1100 Freeman Ave.--Rev. Ancel H. Arnold

3rd and Junipero-Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Services: 9 and 11 a.m.

North Long Beach Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30-11

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45

Parking will be plentiful, and guides will direct in-

Easter Sunrise Services will be held this year at

The hour-long worship will be held at Gull Park

again." Nuns from other orders and qualified lay teachers have combined to fill the vacancies.

THE PASTOR'S view of today's youth problems is that some of them have to stem from the home.

"That is where you have to look for answers when there are problems to see if the parents are giving the youngsters the opportunities our parents gave us - to develop character and resources,

"It's a materialistic and affluent society," he con-tinued with a little shrug of inevitability. "A certain amount of deterioration is natural when you have that. No I believe that a majority of the young people are seeking more spiritual content in life. They should be helped to find

"That's what we try to do at St. Anthony's."

#### On Russians and Religion

Religious and Anti-Religious Thought in Russia. By George L. Kline, University of Chicago Press, \$7.50.

Bryn Mawr philosophy professor Kline examines 10 Russian thinkers and their widely differing attitudes on religion. He discusses Bakunin and Tolstoy, and their criticisms organized religion; Leonlyev and Rozanov, neo-conservatives deeply dissatisfied with Christianity as it had become; the religious existentialists Shestov and Berdyaev; Lunacharski and Gorky, who wanted to establish a "religion of so-cialism;" Plekhanov, who viewed religion as superstition, and Lenin, who saw it as a weapon of from their loss, and are capitalism . . . N.H.

#### **LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk, N. of City Coil.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP 7 P.M. — MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CHAPLAIN W. R. HALL SHORE THE SERVICE FOR



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#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 3rd and CEDAR-DUANE L. DAY, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 9:30 and 11 "THE CHURCH AND MUSIC"

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3:30 AM. — SUNUAY ACHOOM.

11 A.M. — "SHARPEN THE AKE!"
Guest Speaker Mr. Ed Volz
7 P.M. — "TO GOD BE THE GLORY!"
WOOMSDAY 730 EM. — BIES SCHOOL

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoedes Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. - Ch. School 10:15 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7 First United 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services—10:30 A.M. Sun. School—9:30 A.M. Grace St. John's

No. Long Beach 6380 Grange Ave. -- Rev. Richard G. Irving Services-+:30 & 11-Church School 9:30 & 11

2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Relph Michals Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m. Geneva Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayler Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:15

Atlantic and 15th-Rev. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10:50 a.m.-- Sun. School 9:30 a.m Covenant Presbyterian Church Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone 437.0958 3rd and Atlante
High Dourd Eviction, D.D., Poster likedore H. Oaley, Asst Fasta

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. **AROUND THE CROSS** (6) "There Were Soldiers"
—Dr. Burchom Preaching— Cathedral Chair Augmented by Orchestral Ensemble presents a concert of Possion music — 4:00 p.m. in Sanctuary Robert M. Dill, Minister of Music — Decretl Orwig, Organist

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages 6:30 P.M. -- Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)

7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55) WED, 6:15 P.M. - All Church Family Night Child Care During All Services



Lakewood Pirst Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH % MUST LIFE ALWAYS BE LIKE THIS?"
Rev. Arthur Foy Suelts, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Cere Both Services

men and women entering the vocations, relative to the needs of the still increasing Catholic population, is a temporary phenomenon, he believes, "and within the next two or three years should be overcome."

CRUSADER

Rev. Robert Deboit of

Oklahoma will be guest for

opening service of the Southern Baptist "Crusade of the Americas" Sunday,

10:45 a.m. in First Southern

Baptist of Lakewood, 6540

Del Amo Blvd., with an

evening service at 7:30. He

was ordained a deacon be-

fore he was 20, served as a

staff sergeant in the Army.

Crusade by America's larg-

est Protestant denomina-

tion is a great evangelistic effort in Central and South

'Iguana' Discussed

Scenes from the movie

"The Night of the Iguana"

will be shown and dis-cussed Friday following

the 6:30 supper at the

Armed Services YMCA in

another of the Lenten sea-

son supper forums. Inter-

ested civilians may call

Rev. David Schoch, pas-

tor of Bethany Chapel of

Long Beach, is among 17

ministers to be pulpit

guests at the first Pente-

costal convention Sunday

through Mar. 30 hosted by

Open to the public, the

three-a-day services, to be broadcast by KHOF-FM,

will feature the Faith Cen-

ter choir, orchestra and

Campus Chorale; Homer

Maranville, tenor, and

Audrey Mieir, with vocal

and instrumental guests from her Monday night

"Sing-a-Long."

Faith Center, Glendale.

and arrange to attend.

Pentecostal Meet

at Service YMCA

The controversy around Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is not a complicated topic for Msgr. Gualderon.

"This may not be the most popular thing to say so far as some people are concerned," he said, "but the Holy Father said nothing more than what we already knew. As I see it, he was speaking about God's law. It was just a restatement of the eternal principle,"

AND AS ONE who worked with James Francis Cardinal McIntyre in archdiocese matters, Msgr. Gualderon is not at all loath to give his estimate of the sometimes controversial cardinal.

"He is a great man," he said simply. "I think he has done more for the church in Southern California than people realize, more than he himself lets

on.
"If you want to talk about the underprivileged areas, I was an administrator for two years in the south central area, and I how actively he know supports those parishes, and his concern for all the people there. Don't forget the two high schools built there. The cardinal has generous without publicity.

"People may not know this. All they know is that some things are not done immediately. Cardinal McIntyre is not 'backward, as some have called him. Unless not caring about publicity for the things he does can be called backward."

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# Abilities Should Set Minister Pay, Methodists Feel

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

ceptional ability are clear-

ly needed in many situa-

being served have little or

no ability to pay. He cit-ed, as examples, churches

in inner city poverty areas; churches in rural

areas with declining popu-

lation; and college chap-

"Under our present sys-

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tem no minister can for

without sacrificing his op-

portunity for professional

advancement and jeopard-

izing his family's securi-

ty," he said.
"Now there is nothing

wrong with ministers

making sacrifices for the

fulfillment of their calling.

But such sacrifices should

be shared by the church

as a whole — including

Dr. Munden proposed

that ministers be given

salary classifications, simi-

lar to those of the Federal

Civil Service, based on

ability, training and expe-

Conference (a regional di-

roughly comparable to a

would determine annually

what salaries would be

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The traditional Protestant system of paying pastors is under heavy attack in the United Methodist

Support is building for a new approach under which a minister's income would be determined by his ability, training and experience rather than by the financial resources of the congregation he

Proponents say this not only would be more equitable, but also would enable the church to send its best men to the places they're needed most. At present, in the Unit-

ed Methodist Church and most other Protestant denominations, a minister's salary is fixed and paid by the congregation he serves. If the congregation is large, wealthy or generous, he may get upwards of \$15,000 a year. If it's small, poor or stingy, he have to struggle along on less than \$4,000 a year.

THE WEAKNESSES of this system were outlined by a prominent United Methodist pastor, Rev. C. Ebb Munden of Lincoln, Neb., in a recent issue of the denomination's magazine for ministers, Christian Advocate. Dr. Munden (who has

no personal ax to grind. since he's the well-paid pastor of a large and prosperous church) argued that as things now stand, 'we are often unable to put our best men where they are most needed."

He said ministers of ex-

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Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

runs, my coo." Why wait until then? Wh not try the never-lailing God of all etern ilies before the hurts and disappoin ments of life leave their scars?

Nothing is right until the heart is right with God. Nothing else works on a per-monent basis, There is only one success-ful plan for your life. There is only one bridge into the City of God.

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By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Sometimes you have to do some fast thinking. I recall as a young man, two or three years out of college, I suddenly found myself one day in a predicament requiring this fast thinking, and courage

It was several years after the end of World War I. Having seen service in the war, I had been designated the American Legion's chaplain for Kings County, New York. In this capacity I was asked to give the invocation at a Memorial Day meeting in Prospect Park.

A big crowd was expected, but I figured I could handle the few sentences of an invocation even though I was very young. I did not reckon, crowd that gathered on that occasion. Approaching the designated area of Prospect Park, I asked a police officer how many people were there, "Oh," he said, "about fifty thousand."

4 proceeded to the platform and introduced myself to the chief speaker of the day, Teddy Roosevell's son, Col, Theodore Roosevelt Jr. (who later served in World War II with the rank of general and gave his life for his country). I informed him that I was the person scheduled to give the invocation.

THEN I SAT down, picked up the program and examined it. To my consternation I saw I wasn't listed for an invocation at all. Instead, believe it or not, I was down for a speech just preceding Col. Roosevelt's talk. The program read "Norman Vincent Peals, Chaplain of the American Legion of Kings County, will deliver an address." gulped. Indeed I fruze. I had no speech prepared. What was I to do?

I walked over to Col. Roosevelt and chattered. 'Colonel, there's been a big mistake. I was just asked to give the invocation, but look at this program; they have me down for a speech."

"Well," he said, "if you are down for a speech I guèss you will just have to give one."

"But," I protested, "Colonel, I just can't. To make a speech you have to be prepared I'm not I can't do it. Somebody else will have to speak."

He looked me over ap-"What's the praisingly. matter, son?" he asked. "Are you afraid?"

"Afraid! That's not the balf of it!" I frankly acknowledged. "A huge crowd like this scares the life out of me! And anyway, how can I think up a speech in the next few minutes? It just isn't in the cards!"

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"Oh, yes it is," he answered, "and Pll tell you how. For one thing, stop telling yourself that you're scared and start thinking courage. And for the next thing, stop thinking of yourself. Come over here with me a minute."

CHURCH HUMOR

"I don't know . . . but I think it's a commercial for God."

GOINGS ON

Navy Chaplain Thomas W. Kuhn, a Roman Catho-

will speak Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at First Methodist,

Fifth and Pacific, on "The Joy of Reconciliation," fol-lowing the last of the Lenten suppers. An "ecumenical

dialogue" will follow the chaplain's talk . . . Elder S.

Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of Sev-

enty of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. in Millikan High Auditorium,

2800 Snowden Ave. He was a Boy Scout executive for

22 years . . . A 12-day revival starting Wednesday will

mark the Southern Baptist Crusade of the Americas at

Carson Baptist, with guest evangelist Rev. Gene Chism

of Nevada and services at 7:30 p.m. . . The Los Angeles

Assn. of Laymen, a Roman Catholic group, is sponsor-

ing a "Fast for Biafra" Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at 1st

Presbyterian of San Pedro, 731 Averill Ave., with par-

ticipants invited to dine on soup and crackers for a do-

nation comparable to the price of a dinner. A movie

p.m. Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, with

the Cathedral Choir and an orchestra largely drawn

from the Poly High orchestra, which includes several

Covenant youth . . . Servite Fathers Stephen M. Gibbons and Bernard M. Paul of Chicago will conduct a

parish retreat Sunday through Friday, with the public

invited to the 7:30 p.m. sessions at St. Paneratius, 5700

Downey Ave. . . A Lenten drama, "Forgiveness That Doesn't Stop," will be presented Wednesday at Univer-

sity Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. . . Dr. W. B. Teaford,

former dean of L.I.F.E. Bible College, will portray Bible

prophecy with the aid of a large chart Sunday, 7 p.m. in Harbor City Foursquare, 835 W. 255th St. . . Swed-

ish tenor Einar Waermo, former opera star, will sing Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Bethany Chapel of Hollydale,

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Knights of Columbus,

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4882 of Long Beach, will

be one of more than 100

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ence James Francis Cardi-

nal McIntyre will be the

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Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

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established for an annual

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bringing young men into

the ministry.

Hall Memorial

A Passion Sunday concert will be offered Sunday, 4

will show the airlift of food to the Biafrans.

He led the way to the front of the platform and drew my attention to a

big section of reserved seats all occupied by women, "Do you know who those women are?" he asked me. "They are Gold Star Mothers, That means that every one of them lost a son in the

"They are sitting here on this Memorial Day afternoon thinking of beloved sons who aren't with them any more. Maybe they are remembering the days when those sons were little boys who had to be held by the hand, sometimes had to be coaxed to sleep at night. They miss their boys. They have their sorrow. They are lonely and sad,

"Isn't there anything you can say to these Gold Star Mothers? You certainly can love them. Forget yourself and start feeling compassion for those wonderful mothers. Then get up and give a talk just for them. Forget everyone else if you want to, What you say to those mothers will reach everyone else."

And he threw in two final words: "Think cour-

I DREW a deep broath and said, "All right Colonel, I'll try. But it's going to be speech." a very short

"The shorter it is," he grinned, "the better it will be. But put something into it. Send out love to those people and you will shake off that fear of yours."

So I made my little speech. When I finished and sat down Col. Roosevelt leaned over and clapped me on the knee. "Boy, that was great!" I am sure it wasn't very great. But of course I remembered that man with affection ever

He was right. Love does indeed prevail over fear. When your mind is full of concern for other people and responsive to human brotherhood, fear lets up. And that is doubly true when you forget yourself and sincerely try to do something to make life easier and happier for other people.

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## Lively End for 'Sodom' Debate

(The following comments on "Days of Sodom and Gomorrah Back, Says Biola President" received after deadliine last week, will wind up the discussion on the views of Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland.)

Editor:

It is easy to criticize Dr. Sutherland's indictment of present day society, and to call it exaggerated and puritanical and all that. If you are in the field of social work, and see some of the tragedies result from the breakdown of morality, you say three cheers for sneaking out.

It is better to have perhaps a little exaggeration than to pretend there is no breakdown in morals. My thanks to him, and to

Dr. Joseph Murphy, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Secrets of Your Sub-conscious Mind" next Friday, 8 p.m. in Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. For many years associated with the late Dr. Ernest Holmes, founder of religious science. Dr. Murphy is minister of Church of Divine Science of Los Angeles, where he and conducts a daily radio program on self developyour paper for having the guts to print his message. Social Worker Long Beach

Editor: It is with the joy of

Job's old warhorse that I offer battle to Dr. Sutherland. When he asserts that "producers know full well that the American public would never pay to see a good, clean, wholesome picture," it becomes obvious that the poor man is quite divorced from today's reality, evidently not having heard about "The Sound of Music" and other such box office bonan-

ware that many — the si-lent majority! — of the young-middle aged Americans today do not indulge in "total promiscuity."

What HAS alienated increasing numbers young people from the Judeo-Christian heritage is precisely what Dr. Sutherland represents. The dishonored concept of a vengeful Jehovah orbiting

talist spire, awaiting His next chance to zap a feckless sinner. Churchianity at its least compassionate!

I happen to be most active in an underground congregation - which a pastoral call confirmed was a more useful ministry than membership in a typical self-satisfied, lily white congregation. help suicides on-the-installment plan to stop short of final disaster, we don't dare use the word "God" for some time until the lost sheep has had a chance to develop a new understanding of and relationship with the Creator - it having been the failure of the Old Testamentcum-Puritan deity that caused these folks to get

Witness the religion page's own adjoining story on churches that own liquor stores and racetracks Let Dr. Sutherland attack THERE, in an arena he knows something about.

lost in the first place.

Vance Simonds

## **CATHOLICS** JOIN NCC?

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 22, 1747

INDEPENDENT.

By LES RODNEY

The Roman Catholic of the United bishops States have taken stops toward official negotiations with the National Council of Churches for what could be a historic Christian alliance at the national level.

A small team of experts from both sides will be named in about a month to study the question, it was learned. It would probably be four or five years before details could be worked out. Main stumbling block is

the massive voting nower of the Catholics under the present rules, which are based on member-church size. This would throw things out of balance, which neither side would want. Questions such as autonomy of the American Catholic church from Rome in making American pronouncements, and attitudes on birth control are sure to be discussed. They have not prevented Catholic members hip in a few local councils.

The Council is a voluntary fellowship of 33 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations, including all but Baptists of the major denominations, and representing 44 million members. The Roman Catholic Church claims million American 47.4 members.

# 'Briefly' Column

(Continued from Page C-5) ia. Their local affiliate is

'Northern Baptists,' numbers more than 1½ milmembers in over 6,000 churches. The Breth-225,000 strong in ren, 1,100 churches, were originally called "German Baptists," but have long left that ethnic connection behind. They hold no other creed than the New Testament, and much like the Ouakers and Mennonites stress temperance, pacifism and Christian witness on the social scene. Their colleges include La Verne in California, McPherson of Kansas, Juniata of Pennsylvania, Ashland of Ohio and Bridgewater of VirginDoty Jr. The ABC, of course, is a national "powerhouse,"

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pastored by Rev. C. LeRoy

with a major impact in seminaries, colleges (and pulitical leaders) throughout the country. There are 10 churches in the immediate Long Beach vicinity affiliated with the ABC.

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Dr. Gilliland speaks on this subject in Duplicate Worship Services, 9:45 & 11:00 A.M

Dr. Chester Crill, Directing

Rev. Billy Adoms, Paston Youth Minister, Terry Brown 10:45 — "A TRUST FROM GOD" 7 P.M. - "THE CURSE OF VIOLENCE"

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5 P.M. -- College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-week Service

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9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. — "RICH YOUNG MAN MEETS CHRIST" 6 P.M. - "GOD'S WARNING: BEWARE!"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

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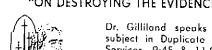
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and a clip from a play

had been inserted. But no,

Harvey's segment, taped,

dealt with the teasing question of "if you call a

doctor in the middle of

the night will you be able

BUT THIS was no

standard variety show se-

ries of jokes about doc-

tors. This was a peculiar

argument against Medicare

noting that there are rela-

tively few doctors availa-

ble for the large numbers

of patients; that you pay

for Medicare, but the state

"can't give you services"

or guarantee you a doctor,

with the implication that

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
- 7:30 2 Contemp. French Lit. 7 \*Campus Profile
- 9 \*Most of Maturity 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 7 New Casper Cartoons 9 Kimba, White Lion
- "Tales of Welis Fargo "Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman
- 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road
- Runner Hour 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- \*Campus Digest Adventures of Gulliver
- \*Movie: "Khyber Pa-trol," Richard Egan 11 \*Branded, C. Connors 9:00 A.M.
- The Flintstones
  \*Movie: "Henry Ald-
- rich's Little Secrel," Jimmy Lydon ('44) Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 Wacky Races
- Banana Splits Hr. Fantastic Voyage Movie: "Last Musket-eer," Dawn Addams.
- 13 \*Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Har-10:00 A.M.
- Archie Show (cartoon) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
  9 \*Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"
- Clint Walker ('58) 10:30 2 The Herculoids
- 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 \*Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
  7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M. 2 NIT Basketball Championship (Madison Square Garden): Bos-ton College vs. Temple,
- Don Criqui, Pat Summerall 4 NCAA Basketball (Consolation): North
- Carolina vs. Drake (Louisville), Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson George of the Jungle \*Movie: "Return of
- Ape Man," Bela Lugosi
  "Movie: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett ('40)
  11:30
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Sir Douglas Quintet, Neil Diamond, hot line to
- David Ruffin 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott. 12:30
- 5 Angel Warm-Up 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders. The Mon-
- 11 Evans-Novak Report Scn. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), with his views on Nixon's compromise ABM decision
- \*Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('54) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor 4 NCAA Basketball
- Championship Game (Louisville): UCLA Bruins vs. Purdue Boilermakers, Jim Simpson, Curt Gowdy 5 Baseball: Angels vs.
- San Francisco Giants (Palm Springs), Dick Enberg, Don Wells 7 \*Movie: "Jet Attack,"
- John Agar, Audrey Totter ('58) \*Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver
- \*Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('49)
- 1:30
- 1:30
  2 Lone Ranger
  2:00 P.M.
  2 Batman-Superman Hr.
  7 Movie: "Comanche
  Territory," Macdonald
  Carey, Maureen O'Hara
  13 \*Movie: "Devil's
  Harbor," Richard Arlen
  2:30
  9 \*Movie: "Operation
- 9 \*Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st round): Dan Sikes and
- Bob Goalby vs. Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd
- Storybook Squares. \*Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," John Carradine ('64) 3:15
- 5 Angels Wrap-Up 3:30
- 4 Untamed World 5 California Sports Car Club regional points faces finals (Riverside), Frank Evans
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$45,000 Portsmouth (Va.) PBA Open
- 13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony
- Martin, John Smith 3:55 9 Larry Burrell, News 4:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "Mexican

- - Hayride," Abbott & Costello ('48)
- - 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Rockhound Pow Wow" 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks. Priest, in layman's garb, wins girl's
  - heart. 4:30 4 Santa Anila Feature
  - Race: \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handi-cap, Harry Henson, Ernie Myers
  - \*Outer Limits 5:00 P.M. A T.V. "HAPPENING"
  - "WOMEN FOR YORTY" (paid political) 5 Outdoorsman: "Atoka Lake" for bass
  - 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Grand Prix steeplechase motorcy cle race (Gardena), In-ternational blkini sports competition (Rosarito Beach) and International luge championships (Lake Placid)
  - Commercials \*Innovations: "News About Paper" (R) 34 \*Futbol (soccer) 5:30
  - 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Yorba Linda and the avocado industry.
    4 IT'S ACADEMIC—Exciting,
  - # fast-paced High School quiz show. Tonight: Westchester, Eagle Rook and Culver City compete. Jerry Fogel hosts.
  - 5 Celebrity Billiards; Minnesota Fats vs Carl Reiner All-American College
  - Show, Dennis James, Roger Williams, Patty McCormack, Eddie Albert. First of two semifinals, with talent from Cal, Pasadena CC, San Jose State Stephens and David
  - Lipscomb College.
    11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
    13 \*McHale's Navy
  - 28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel (R). Examination of new freedom of expression in the performing arts. 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Del Wood,
  - Norma Jean, Dei Reeves
  - 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes (pt. 1). A summit meeting assassination plot.
  - 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Melody Ranch, with
  - guest Jimmy Newman World Cup Alpine Skiing Championship (Waterville Valley, N.H.), Jim McKay, Bob Beattle, Slalom and giant slalom events in races dedicated to memory of RFK.
  - \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball \*Playing the Guitar: "First 2 Strings" 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey.
  - Death Valley Days: "How to Beat a Bad-man," Scott Graham, Tom Heaton, Donna Baccala, Lane Bradford. Miners steal gold from Wells Fargo in
  - order to mine silver. 11 Easter with the King Family (R), Filmed at Descanso Gardens, a fashion mall and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in √an Nuys.
  - van Nuys.

    13 Wonders of World:
    "Castles of Spain."

    28 NET Journal: "Conscrvative Profile" (R),
  - William Buckley, Milton Friedman, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) 7:30
  - 2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Tiny Tim, Wally Cox and Slappy White, plus a "Honeymoon-ers" segment with the Nortons moving in on the Kramdens.
  - Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Anna Capri. A pretty young oil heiress pursues Malloy for a date. It was "love at first cite" when he gave her a traffic ticket.
  - \*Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('42) 7 The Dating Game, Jim
  - Lange. Singer Peggy Clinger and Cliff Ar-quette play the game. "Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger, Betta Davis, Shelley Winters, Michael Ren-
  - nie ('52) 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud; "Jamaican Junket"

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TV-Radio Editor I always thought that It was clearly labeled Alex Dreier and George personal opinion, but just for the record I auote from the Winter Issue of Northwestern Review, published by Northwestern That is until a chance viewing of Ch. 5's hour

item appears:

"Dr. Malcolm C, Todd (Medical '38) is a policical Mr. Nixon's personal phythat Medicare and Califora time when public

Middle Years."

- 8:00 P.M. 4 Get Smart, Don Ad-amş, Barbara Feldon, Bernie Kopell, Kathie Browne, in start of 2-parter directed by Adams, Max has his feelings hurt. KAOS has kidnaped the top CONTROL agents, but left him out. So he
- goes to their camp. The Newlywed Game II L.A. STARS VS. MIAMI \* Professional ABA Action from L.A., Live/Color Chuck Benedict is
- courtside at the Sports Arena American West, Jack Smith (R): "California's
- Scenic Wonderland" \*NET Festival: "Shostakovich" (R). Russianproduced documentary salute.
- 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Don De-Fore, Teddy Eccles, Diane Mountford, Steve and his golf partner try matchmaking for their
- youngsters with disastrous results. 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Yvonne Craig, Jonathan Daly (R). Eloping couple, caught with a dead car engine in a rainstorm, are forced to spend the
- night at Gull collage 7 Lawrence Welk Show A musical welcome to
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. The Heroes fall for a Gestapo trap, and can't use their radio to call off a bomb raid that could bring disas-
- ter.
  4 \*Movie: "The Misfits," Clark Gable,
  Marilyn Monroe,
  Montgomery Clift, Thelma Ritter ('61). Arthur Miller screenplay of two seeking refuge from society and the last film for its two stars.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show Critique, Stanley Kauffman. Critics review the satirical movie "Greetings," an "overground sex-protest film."
- 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, June Lockhart, Jeff Thompson. The Shady Rest "family" tries to change her mind when Janet Craig announces she's leaving to work with a famed Eastern neurologist.
  5 Billy Graham's Crusade
- of the Americas (pt. 3): "The Nation and the Individual's Part in It,"
- Paul Harvey
  7 The Hollywood Palace
  Phyllis Diller and Don
  Rickles are co-hosts to Terry-Thomas, the King Family, the Baja Marimba Band, and the dance team of Zony and Claire.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Stoneman Family 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

University. In the section devoted

to noted alumnae, this

conservative who admires Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon (he served as sician during four cam-paigns). But Dr. Todd takes a liberal view of medicoeconomics. He says nia's Medi-Cal 'herald a new era of medical practice'; and that 'like it or not, we are now living in sponsibility is replacing our traditional individual responsibility for health care.' With these opinions on record, last year he was named president of the California Medical Association, the largest in the U.S. with 24,000 members."

THE INSTITUTE of Lifetime Learning at Long Beach, a service of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, has cited Ch. 28 for an interview conducted by the station's Dr. Keith Berwick called "The

THE COLUMBIA Broad-

- Long Beach's Sallly Kellermun, John Randolph, Robert Ellenstein. Mannix re-kindles an old romance and gets involved with murder - while trying to prove a publisher's daughter is being framed in a
- hit-run death 5 The Defenders, E. G.
- Marshall.

  9 \*Cinema IX: "Hours
  of Love," Ugo Tognazzi, Emmanuelo Riva 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 28 \*NET Playhouse (R)
- "A Passage to India," Dame Sybil Thorndike, Virginia McKenna, Cyril Cusack. East falls
- meet West. 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Pippa Scott, Robert Emhardt. Blaming himself for girl's death, Cat sets un a rematch.
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert, O. Lewis, Joan Fontaine, Milt Kamen, Predictions include a railway accident, a cancer discovery, and a remar-riage for Ethel Kenne-dy, who'll also enter
- olitics 13 Kitty Wells Show
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 World Tomorrow Keith McBee, News
- 13 Rev. Fred Jordan 11:15 2 Caterina Valente from Heidelberg, Nick Cas-tle, Silvio Francesco U.S. premiere of mus-ical hour filmed in and
- around the hamlet of Heidelberg, Germany. 7 \*Movic: "Story on Page One," Rita Hayworth, Anthony Fran-ciosa, Gig Young, Mildred Dunnock ('60). Courtroom drama by Clifford Odets.
- 11:30 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 "Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young,
  11 Insight: "The 34th
  Hour," Farley Granger,
  13 Commercial
- 11:45 13 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature 11:50 9 \*Movie: "Dillinger,"
- Lawrence Tierney ('45) 12 MIDNIGHT Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Art Carney, Janis Paige, Billy DeWolfe, the Hello People
- 12:15

  2 \*Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy," Laurel & Hardy, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Carole Lombard
  1:00 A.M.

  5 \*Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison ('50)

  11 \*Movies: "Commando," "Great Dan Patch" and "The Pretender"

  1:15

11 \*77 Sunset Strip 12:15

- 1:15 13 \*Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer 2:00 A.M. 7 Adventrs of Seaspray

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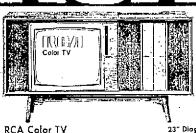
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Frier and Desert Regions: Showers through tonight, Gradually clearing Sunday.

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# TEMPERATURES Welfare Recipients to Serve on New Board

From Our L.A. Bureau

The fight of Long Beach forces for a county welfare advisory committee with recipients among the members will come to fruition next month.

Federal regulations provide that one-third of the

**MOONSHINE SUSPECT** 

ARRAIGNMENT SET

charges in the first illicit whisky-still raid in Long Beach since Prohibition, was ordered Friday to face felony

arraignment in Superior Court April 4.
Brown, of 315 W. Anaheim St., booked March 9 af-

ter neighbors complained about a noisy party at his res-

idence, appeared in Long Beach Municipal Court for

preliminary hearing on charges he operated a still found

by officers along with nine drums of whisky. He is free on \$1,250 bail. Fred Colton, 26, a transient arrested with Brown

when police found him sleeping in a car at the Anaheim

Street building, was held on drunkeness charges after

2 L.B. Pawnbrokers Are

Fined for Bilking Clients

Two downtown Long

Beach pawnshop owners

Friday pleaded no contest to charges of bilking cus-

tomers by charging double

interest on loans. Both

were fined \$625 by Munic-

ipal Court Judge Charles

Mrs. Rose B., 48, and

Edmund Shaloub, 65, are

operators of the Palace

Jewelry and Loan Co., 26

Pine Ave. She was arrest-

ed Dec. 3 after a four-

month investigation. Her

Death Notices

ANDERSON — Glenn, 38, of 1841 Knoxville Ave., died Friday.

CAMP — Courtney A., 92. of 2236 Elm Ave., died Thursday.

GARNER — Robert 8., of 154 E. 57lh St., died Wednesday.

S1., died Wednesday.
GRIFFITH – Key J., S1, of 4760 MonJair Ave., died Friday.
AKEN – Herelbeile, 74, of 3331 Pacific
Place, died Friday.
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Stein Schedules

Thursday Speech

Mort Stein, candidate

for Long Beach City

Council from the 3rd dis-

trict, will speak at a com-

munity meeting Thursday

at 8 p.m. at Bay Shore

Branch library, Second

Street and Bay Shore Ave-

The meeting is spon-

sored by the Community

for New Politics.

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Litwin.

Charles Brown, 26, arrested on moonshining

he Bureau of Public Social Services.

In Los Angeles County there will be 15 members. That means five will be on welfare. The remainder will be drawn from other

organizations in the field. The move was legalized

husband, recuperating

from a heart attack, was

Police said primary vic-

tims were Navymen and

their wives, who paid as

much as \$4 on a \$45 ring

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T. J. LaMolhe, addition, 4855 Whitewood Ave., \$3,100. Mobil Oil Corp., alterations, 3776 Studebaker Rd., \$1,500; Besteel Co., contractor T. D. James, engineer. 1800 Polo
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Skiing Is Curtailed

Prowlers who forced

open a garage door at Bert Mitzel's home, 1770 Sherman Place, stole ski

equipment worth \$120,

Financial Code which deals with charging

not arrested.

\$40 radio loan.

State

STATISTICS

The Shaloubs

sors this week in approval of a change in the L.A. County Administrative

> But a court case, in which two Long Beach welfare clients and two Long Beach organizations figured as plaintiffs, had been filed a few days earlier. It sought an order to form the group.

The code change will go into effect 30 days after adoption, when Ellis P. Murphy, county social services director, will be under instruction to establish the committee.

AMONG the six plaintiffs were Jean Rassmus-sen of the Carmelitas Housing Project; Sarah James, 2101 Olive Ave.; the Carmelitas Welfare Rights Organization, and the Long Beach Central Area Welfare Rights Organization. Another individual and another organization were from elsewhere in the county.

The new rules mean that Murphy will have to consult with people on welfare, and with others involved with the receiving end of the program, in running his department.

## FOREIGN WAR VETS PLAN

ANNUAL MEET

The annual Post Commanders' and Presidents' Night gathering of Veter-ans of Foreign Wars Post. 279 and auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Ccdar Avenue.

The event is open to the public, sponsors said.

#### Atkinson Wins Freeway Job

The State Division of Highways Friday reported the Guy F. Atkinson Co., of Long Beach, is apparent low bidder for widening of 3.8 miles of the San Bernardino Freeway, from six to eight lanes, between the Los Angeles-San Bernardino County line and Sultana Avenue in Ontario.

Thicf Stoop Stopped

MOAB, Utah (AP) Thieves may find it difficult if they stoop so low again. Someone stole the welcome mat from the steps of the City-County Building. The replacement is anchored in the concrete steps.

The monkey business on Chatwin Av-

enue is over. Jingles is back in his cage thanks to two men from the General Telephone Co., who rose to the occasion with a high-wire act.

Jingles is a monkey belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones, of 3728 Chatwin Ave. The other day he jumped his cage home and went AWOL. For 31/2 hours the truant Jingles elud-

ed the best efforts of the Long Beach Fire Department, the Animal Shelter people, assorted children on bikes, trikes, and in baby carriages and even some yapping neighborhood dogs.

Enter our heroes - General Telephone Co. foreman Jim Bingham and lineman Ted Litchett, summoned by operator Mary Zwahlen. The two men spotted Jingles in the telephone wires in the next block and brought him down. Everybody — including the monkey was jarred and ruffled.

Jennifer Jones, 7 years old, told her mother and the rescuers Jingles slipped away while she was giving him a drink. She must have given him a chaser, because he ran and ran and she cried and

Jennifer is determined she and Jingles won't be telephone poles apart

#### CARSON KEY FACTOR

## **Shift in County Population Continues Toward Cities**

JACQUE JONES TELLS 'JINGLES' TO QUIT MONKEYING AROUND

It Took a High-wire Stunt

To Get Jingles Home Again

By BILL MAYER From Our L.A. Bureau

Formation of the city of Carson in 1968 is reckoned a key factor in the continuing shift of county population figures in favor of incorporated areas.

Carson is the newest of Los Angeles County's 77 cities, its incorporation having become effective last year.

Its establishment says regional Planning Commission, means there are now 64,516 people living in a city who would otherwise be inhabitats of the area governed by the Board of Supervisors. But Carson gets most of its services from the county government on a contract

The new city, as listed hy the commission, rates 18th among all L.A. Coun-

ty municipalities in population.

The commission, in its quarterly bulletin, noted that the ranking of the 10 largest cities has not changed during the time intervening since the last report, in December.

Long Beach, with 388,858 inhabitants, remains second only to Los Angeles, with 2,855,253. Torrance is fourth with 135,335. Norwalk eighth with 96,389.

Population, as the commission's specialists observed, continues to rise in the county at the modest pace that has been characteristic in recent years.

The estimated county population now is 7,154,845, up 18,025 during the final 1968 quarter. The total increase for the year was 67,168, and since the

1960 U.S. Census, was 1,112,145, or 18.4 per cent.

"During 1968," the report stated, "the population of the county's 77 cities increased 129,652, while the number of those living within unincorporated area declined 62,484. The unincorporated area's loss was the result of the incorporation of the city of Carson and several inhabited annexations."

The commission estimates population in the greater Long Beach area as 467,171. That was in January. In April, 1960, when the federal census figures were published, it was 423,012.

The greater Long Beach area includes, in addition to the city, Signal Hill, part of Lakewood and some unincorporated terri-

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day 10:30 A.M. West-minster Memorial Park an formerly of 3248 Los Robles Road, Thousand Oaks. Born 87 years ago in Utah died Friday. directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-BOTHE — Jennie A., H. of Idaho, Richard J. 379 Wisconsin. Ave. Ser- of Long Beach, William vice Saturday (today), 10 F. of Fresno & Mack S. a.m., Dilday Family of Thousand Oaks; a.m., Dilday Family Chapel 436-9024.

of Thousand Oaks; daughter, Wanda M. Lynn of Wyoming; 7 BROWN — Gladys B., grandchildren; 8 great 259 American Gold Star grandchildren. Homes. Service Saturday | Monday 7:00 p.m. Mot-(today), 11:30 a.m., Dil-day Family Chapel. 436- | Mass Tuesday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthanasius Catholic Church directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & — Courtney

Alamitos.

TWEDDLE - Everard H. of 1064 Hardin St. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Wilbur L.; step-son, Harry L. Willis; sister, Mrs. Man-ly Cable; 2 grandchil-Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. Family suggests contributions to the Bapdren; 7 great-grandchil-dren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., North Long Beach Methodist Church. Hunter Mortuary direc-

WEBSTER Rhena C. (U.S.M.C.) Ro-sary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m., both at St. Corneius Church. Dilday Familv Lakewood Mortuary (Betty) age 34. Passed in charge away in New York WILCO

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CHICAGO -The indictment of the equal number of eight demonstrators and eight policemen in connection with the disorders during last year's Democratic convention was described Friday "a political rather than

a judicial decision." Jay A. Miller, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union here, said "the balance is too pat."

He said in an interview that city officials apparently were seeking "vindi-.cation" following the issuance of the Walker Report.

The report was made to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence last December by Daniel Walker, vice president and general counsel of Montgomery Ward & Co. and president of the Chicago Crime Commission. It found that "unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence

on many occasions" during the convention Aug.

#### 25-29 amounted to a "police riot" Miller said Federal Dis-'New Left'

Leader is

Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The U.S. marshal's office, which had waited a full day without arresting anyone, new left leader Tom Hayden, got in a hurry Friday when he tried to hold a conference before surrenderin gon antiriot charges.

Hayden, 29, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, was one of eight antiestablishment leaders indicted Thursday by a Chicago grand jury on charges of violating federal antiriot laws during last August's Democratic national convention.

He had arranged through his attorney, Charles R. Garry, to surrender at the marshal's office in the federal building after meeting the news media on the steps Such surrenders by arrangement are common practice. But as Hayden, who has been living recently in

Berkeley approached the building, he was intercepted and arrested by Treve-Iyn Blazard, chief deputy U.S. marshal. Hayden managed to issue a formal statement de-

spite his quick arrest. "These in dictments mark the end of the socalled new Nixon," said. "This week it became absolutely clear that the president intends to perpetuate the losing and unpopular effort in Vietnam . . . We intend to fight back using this case to embarrass and destroy the authority of the gov-

ernment." He was allowed to post a \$1,000 surety bond for his \$10,000 bial and then released.

trict Judge William J. Campbell, who impaneled and instructed the grand jury that returned the indictments Thursday, was "very close" to Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"There were many more than eight policemen who beat people," he said. "It looks like that was the number of demonstration leaders they could indict so they matched it with an equal number of police-

He called the eight policemen "scapegoats." FOR TRUE BALANCE. he said, city leaders who put the police in the po-

sition of reacting the way they did" should have been indicted instead with the eight demonstration leaders. Miller named these city officials as Daley, Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk, Deputy Superin-

Lendent James Rochford,

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mond Simon, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard J. Elrod. "These policemen could not have done what they are charged with doing unless the city had shown such utter contempt for the rights of dissenters," Mill-

er said. Seven of the policemen are charged under an 1866 Federal law with depriving citizens of their civil rights by inflicting summary punishment on them without due process of law. The eighth is accused of perjury for telling the

grand jury he did not club The eight tors, who planned or participated in antiwar and anti-administration pro-tests, are charged individually with violating antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act and, also under the act, of conspira-

cy to incite a riot.

TWO OF THE EIGHT. Rennard C. (Rennie) Davis and Lee Weiner, a researcher at Northwestern University, held a news conference before posting bond Friday to announce the opening in a few days of a National Headquarters Office for Defense of "the conspiracy.

Davis said the demonstrators would use their trial as a national forum for political issues, with both the Daley and Nixon administrations as targets. He said in an interview that some of the nation's leading constitutional lawyers had offered their services. The 1968 act makes it a

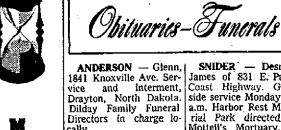
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